SCHOONER ASHORE: CHILDREN DROWNED

VOLUNTEER, CAPTAIN BLUNTER, EN ROUTE TO SAN FRANCISCO, GOES ON ROCKS TWO MILES OFF THE BODEGA HEADS

SANTA ROSA, June 5.--The Schooner Volunteer, Captain Blunter, Bound From Coos Bay to San Francisco, Went on the Rocks about Two Miles off Bodega Heads at an Early Hour This Morning and Will Probably Prove a Total Loss. Shortly After Daylight, in an Attempt to Reach the Shore, a Boat Was Capsized and Two of the Captain's Children Were Drowned. A Special to the Press-Democrat This Morning Says That Captain Blunter, the Remainder of his Family and Several Sailors Are Still on Board the Vessel.

Prominent Officials to Appear Before the Commissioner.

representing the interests of the rall-road company on the board. He ex-plained that the railroad originally held 5000 shares in the Beech Creek Coal and Coke company and that the company was absorbed by the Penn-sylvania Coal and Coke company while now a part of the latter com-pany, its business was conducted un-der its original title. The railroad, witness said owns 5000 shares of the

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Continuing. Mr Rossiter said that a contract had been signed by the railroad company and the stock was given in consideration of the contract. This reason for this declination to allow San Francisco to beautify herself stock was given in consideration of the contract. This contract was produced by counsel for the railroad company and read by Mr. Whitney, It will sake was in sood condition, and not provise the cost company agreed to mine at least 1,000,000 tons of coninger the contract was provisions the coal company agreed to mine at least 1,000,000 tons of coninger the contract was provisions the coal company agreed to mine at least 1,000,000 tons of coninger the contract was provised to the railroad company agreed to mine at least 1,000,000 tons of coninger the contract was provisions the coal company agreed to mine at least 1,000,000 tons of coninger the contract was provised to the railroad company agreed to mine at least 1,000,000 tons of coninger the contract was provised to the railroad company agreed to mine at least 1,000,000 tons of coninger the contract was provised to the railroad company agreed to mine at least 1,000,000 tons of coninger the contract was provised to the railroad company agreed to mine at least 1,000,000 tons of coninger the contract was provised to the railroad company agreed to mine at least 1,000,000 tons of coninger the contract was provided to the contract was pro

PHILADELPHIA June 5—It is not certain that A J Cassatt preside at of the Pernsylvania Raiway company will be called as a witness before the interstate commerce commission which today resumed its investigation in o alleged discrimination in his distribution of coal cars. No subpoend has been issued for President (assal however. Commissione) Clements said.

"We will not ask the highest officials of any of the roads o appear until we have learned all that is possible from their subordinates and near if we think we want more light of the subject we may send for them. However, we will not stop until we know all about this matter. As far as I know here has been no communication on the subject between the commission and President Cassatt."

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many, its business was conducted under its original title. The rallroad, witness said owns 5000 shares of preferred, 5000 of common stock and \$500,000 worth of five per cent bonds in the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke company. "How did the rallroad acquire its stock in the original Beech Creek Coal and Coke company." asked Commissioner Cockerell "It was given to the rallroad in 1901 when the coal company was organized." The rallroad paid to cash for it." "The rallroad paid to cash for it." "Mo, it was given for traffic realing to reconsider stanton of Loss Answers."

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Injury provided that no lands now owned by said city and county of San Francisco shall be sold or exchanged shall first interest of said city and county of the voters of said city and county of the voters of said city and county of the truly. Chinese fashion with the result that when he get through he had done in the home of lits I swink must be accomplished was to be operative only for that period.

STRUGGLING FOR VOTES.

While there was nothing urged against the measure, it was patent that the assembly, took little interest in the matter and when the last name had been read and it was apparent that the amendment did not have yotes for carry it McGowen of San Francisco office and sent over here by a fast tug. In this way, it is shock must be scored to rid himself of it in this the missing processed of a detti. Gin kee a crazy Chinese was committed to the Stockton asslum this Bc. This work must be scored to rid himself of it in this the missing processed to rid himself of it in the sent that when he get through he had donoilished nearly all the bric a brace in the home of lits I sew at 1074 Eighth and of the missing destroyed was the pet chepped into mince meat with a large of the family appear, and the matter and when the last name had been read and it was apparent that the amendment did not have yotes for carry it McGowen of San Francisco office and sent over here by a fast tug. In this way, it is shock in the base to read and sent over here by a fast tug. In this way, it is hoped to expedite the delivery service and avoid the delays incident to was, it is in the other continuent to office and avoid the delays incident to way, it is in the other back in the bird of the missing in the brica brace in the leave in the service was the pet continuent to the same of the family appear. It is a proof of the growing importance of this community as a new and to published the control of the service of the same of a craza Chinese was com-

KNIGHTS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL SESSION

NEW HAVEN Conn June 5 - Foi-lowing the celebration of pontifical high mass a. St John's church pre-aided over by Cardinal Globons, today, the national convention of the Knights of Columbus assembled at the nea national headquarters. The convention was opened by Supreme Knight Edward Hearn at this city,

BEAUTIFUL OAKLAND !

Charles M. Robinson's Report to the Council and Mayor on Beautiful Oakland Will be Found on Pages 8, 9 and 10 of This Issue of THE TRIBUNE.

MR. HEARST HAS ESTABLISHED A PRESSROOM IN THIS

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SOUTH RUSSIAN HARVEST PROMISING

ODESSA, June 5-The South Rus cian har rest promises to be the most abundant in the last twenty years There is some anxiety as to whether sufficient labor will be available as in consequence of the precarious politi-cal situation the garrison commanders have issued instructions that the army have issued instructions that the army reserve men shall not be allowed this year to hire themselves to the farmers. In many districts the great land owners are alarmed at the peasants' threats to strike as seen as the crops are ready to out. are ready to cut,

GOBURN UNDESIDER,
TOPHIA, Ras., June 5.—F. D. Coburn
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flater symbols in process.

BURTON MAY

SENATE PERMITS KANSAS MAN QUARREL OVER OCCUPANCY OF TO ESCAPE FROM EX-

HENRY MARKS GOES TO JAIL FOR PUTTING GIRL IN AN IMPROPER LIFE.

Henry Marks accused of assisting to nut his stendaughter Emily Kluegel in a house of Lifame and who plead guitt to the charge was sentenced in Judge Smiths court this morning to spend five mill be printed hereafter in Oakland Press rooms on the south side of Thirteenth street between Broadwits and Franklin have been leased, and Franklin have been leased, and Mr Hewrst is now having installed the latest improved type of Hoes double supplement pleas for permanent uses

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HOUSE IS SETTLED AND

houses and took possession refusing to more. Tumin according to Cady a commlaint drew a knife when he was ordered out and his arrest on a charge of disturbing the peace followed. The trouble has evidently been patched up since Cady asking for a dismissal and agreeing to pay all costs.

HIS PASTORATE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6—Rev Anthony Mills, son of Rev Benjamin Fay Mills, has resigned from his posi-tion as pastor of the Unitarian church, a position he has occupied for two and and a half years Mr Mills declines to give any reasons beyond admitting that the views of himself and his father have been deemed by some to be "too advanced".

The resignation goes into effect July 1

SUPPOSED DEAD MAN PROVES HE'S ALIVE

CHICAGO, June 5.-Erich voted to a burlesque account of ton under mysterious circumstances, has been heard from,

The relatives of his wife today received a pamphiel unquestion-

Mucnter, the Harvard instructor a supposed death and then follows whose wife died April 16 in Bos- an extended criticism of those who have written and talked 2500 Market steady. Beeres \$4.00@8 00

abiy written by him and mailed protest of mine insulty then I from New Orleans. The docu- wil spend the rest of my life on ment which consists of several my knees and beg the Merciful thousand words is entitled "pro- Father in heaven to take away all the right, if need by high to leave to

Drowned in Sea After Trying to Cross the Alps.

NEW YORK fune 5-A cable dispatch to the Hetald from Milan says Captain Nazari Signor Minoletti and Signor Usuelli made a balloon ascension Saturday evening with the intention of crossing he Alps Their balloon was carried over the Appenines and dropped into the Adrianc sea several miles from theon Usuelli clung to the ropes and was buffeted by the waves for four hours. He was find y saved by a torpedo boat. Caprain Nazari and Minolati were drowned. Minole ti was well known and was wealthy Usuelli was also yearth, and well known as an Alpenist. He once distinguished himself by crossing the tion of crossing he Alps Their bai-

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He says the voyage as a terrible one for mithe start and all the occupants of the balloon anticipated death. The precipitous fall into the sea was the last he remembered.

AUT OLIGHTS WERE

WITHIN THE LAW. Police Judge Sumuels court smelled of gasoline this morning the occasion being the trial of Rarold Hilton a Fruit-vale vouth arrested by Officer William Brown for running an automobile without two red lights in the rear The officer testified to having seen only two fropt lights and that the defendant smid the machine was properly lighted When he persisted in running the machine his arrest followed.

Young Hilton put on the stand was remained by his tather Hanson Hilton owner of the machine. He testified that the front lamps each had in the rear a red disc through which a red light could be seen from the rear Mr Histon nimes! testified to the same effect, and was supported in its testimony by W is Scammell and A. Is Anderson, Fruitrele residents and automobile owners. The case was dismissed without argument.

RECEIPTS IN THE CATTLE MARKET

CHICAGO, June &-Cattle Receip who have written and talked about him. As a last word in his own defense Muenter says:

IN OWN DEFENSE.

"And if my fellow men call this protest of mine insulity then I will spend the rest of my life on my knees and beg the Merciful I shoot in mine insulity."

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DECLARE SUNDAY TRIBUNE MARKS NEW ERA

Merchants and Other Prominent Citizens Full of Praise for Latest Venture.

The Sunday TRIBUNE, which appeared pesterday morning as the first same of its permanent publication, was real received everywhere. Business men throughout the city are load in BUNI's history ought to increase its popularity and circulation throughout the State, for it rounds off the company production and as a valuable issue of its permanent publication, was their praises of it as a news and literary production and as a valuable ing medium which they have been quick to appreciate. Of one accord they regard THE TRIBUNE'S enterprise as timely, because it is in keeping with the extraordinary changes which are at present taking place in the city through the great in? crease in its population and its unprecedented commercial development. Sub-joined are some of the personal views of some of our best known and influential merchants and citi-

H. C. CAPWELL.

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H. C. Capwell, proprietor of the Lace
House, and president of the Oakland
Beard of Trade, is very emphatic in
his penates of the Sunday TRIBUNE. "I
am glad to see it. It is really a good
thing and I want to see it stay. It will
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be a great advantage to Oakland, and
an invaluable medium to advantaers,
particularly it it is ped on the same
trooting as any other issue as an inseparate part of the subscription
price, whatever that may be."

TWO CHILDREN SOL KAHN.

Sol Kahn, of Kahn Bros., said: "I hall the appearance of the Sunday TRIBUNE with the greatest pleasure, as another evidence of the advance of the city. It is a decided step toward the city. It is a decided step toward the attainment of that Greater Oakland for which THE TRIBUNE and our more propressive citizens have been working unremittently for years.

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EDWIN STEARNS.

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The remainder of his estate he divides equally among Charles T. L. E. Clifford and chamber of commerce, said this according: "The Sanday TRIBUNE is a very, very creditable paper indeed. It is creditable to Oakland and to its county clerk today. Her estate is valued to before the county clerk today. Her estate is valued to be county clerk today. Her estate is valued to be county clerk today. Her estate is valued to be county clerk today. publishers. I cannot say anything two strongly in its praise. Its advertising columns make a good showing for the business development and progress of Oakland. I am glad to see our business men supporting it. It is deserving of every encouragement they can give to it. To newspaper readers the Sunday TRIBUNE must be very secondaria. It is not overloaded with unclosed or doubtful magnaine matter. but is full of fresh and entertaining

out is full of fresh and entertaining and instructive news, concisely printed and attractively displayed.

"The advent of the Sunday TRI-BUNE is to be heartly welcomed by the community generally, because it marks the new era in Oakland's development. It has the motropolitan stamp on its face, and it helps to give Oakland a metropolitan aspect. Its appearance now is timely and just the thing. The city is to be congratulated

W. G. PALMANTEER.

W. G. Palmanteer, manager of Central Bank—"The Sunday TRIBUNE paper was a great publication. The city heeds such a paper. I consider THE TRIBUNE the leading evening paper of the Pacific Coast."

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CHAS. T. RODOLPH.

plete seven-days-a-week newspape which the times seem to demand." THEODORE GIER.

Theodore Gier, the well known wine merciant, said of the Sunday TRI-BUNE: "It is as good as any news-paper published in the State. It is worthy of every support. It has the news; it is well patronized by adver-itiers. It ought to have as large a circulation as any paper published in

circulation as any paper published in California.

"The Sunday TRIBUNE ic really a good thing for Oakland. It marks the opening of a new era in its history, and it is therefore deserving of the most generous support from business men and newspaper readers in general."

ARE LEFT OUT

Omitting to make any provision for his son Frank or any of his children, or for the son of his deceased son, William T. in his will the late William F. Board man divided his estate among his other children in nearly equal shares. To his son L. E. Boardman he leaves \$4500; to his son Cifford \$4500; to his daughte

equally among Charles T. L. E. Clifford

The will of the late Mary Clawner of Alameda was filed for probate with the county clerk today. Her estate is valued at over \$10,000 and is bequeathed to her children, Mary Parkhurst, Edward H. Chawiter and Ida C. Krusi, to her grand-children, Edward C. Howe, Louis P.

children, sewart C. Howe.

Howe and Robert C. Howe.

Ehe leaves the home at 2007 Central avenue in Aiameda, valued at \$3000. This with the other two other children, gives them \$3600 each. She also leaves them several products and the cartes in Eden. pieces of real estate located in Eden township. The grandchildren are also

given portions of the estate.

Petition for letters of administration on the estate of the late Charles Ruppricht

TRY OFFENDERS property.



THWELL BROWNE AS CLEOPATRA IN HIS SONG, "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS" AT THE BELL THEATER ALL THIS WEEK. THIS POPULAR THEATER IS CROWDED EVERY NIGHT.

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MAX TAFT.

Max Taft, of the firm of Taft & Pernover, regards the Sunday TRIBUNE'S to success, it will do an immense good to Oakland's development. "You are free to say," he added, "that I am delighted to see it, and it is worthy of the greative was filed for probate visible of the sunday in the state of the late David G. Broyn was filed with the county clerk today. The property is valued at \$100,000. The will of the late of the lat

Polition for letters of administration the estate of the late Margaret E. Fundenburg was filed with the county clerk today. Her estate consists of about three aeres of land valued at \$1890.

Books of all kinds bound and rebound at THE TRIBUNE office.

POLICE COURTS

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Tranchises already granted and which have been in existence the years, the present application for a forty-seven-year tranchise on account of the other inty-seu franchises having already existed for three years.

A protest against the granting of the franchise was filed by b4 Putnam street. They demand that action be deferred until the tallway company shall agree to compensate them for damage to their

SOUTHERN PACIFIC OBJECTS.

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The Southern Pacina Company also offered a general objection on account of the other line clessing its tracks. On motion of the Western Pacina Co. the motion of the Western Pacina Co. the matter was laid over for one week in order that the Western Pacina might have a conference with the objectors.

The following communication was received from C. G. Hinds of the Alameda County Poultry Association:

"Recalling your kindness last year in appropriating \$200 from the advertising fund to assist our association in holding its second annual exhibition and expressing our sincere thanks for same, we most respectfully petition your honorable body that a like sum be appropriated from the advertising fund for the coming fiscal year to assist us in holding our third annual exhibition. We can assure you that the money will be judiciously expended and in such a manner that it will advertise our county far and wide as the poultry center of California and be the means of inducing many destrable families to locate with us."

The matter was referred to the committee of the whole.

The board then took a recess.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

MISSING FROM HOME.

John F. Coakley residing at 25 Randall street in San Francisco, has been missing since May 27, and his family has requested the local police department to assist in the search for the missing man. Coakley is described as a man 48 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches in height, weighing 145 pounds, with blue eyes and dark complexion.

WHEEL STOLEN. Ira C. Bower of 524 Junes street re-ported to the polee that a Pierce bleyde had been stolen from him on June 3. Bower left his wheel standing in front of 952 Franklin street, and when he re-turned it had been stolen.

AWAITS COMPLAINT.

HYGEINIC LIMIT TO INVENTION.

Until motor vehicles have wings, we have heard it said, they will always be an eyesore, an carsore and a nosecore. While not prepared to accept that view, at any rate, as a condition of thargs likely to last, we must admit that the accessories of modern life in general are placing greater and greater strain on the faculties of the Individual. His eyes are strained by the Intense artificial lights, his ears are worried by the unnecessary din of the streets and his nose if oftended by the vaporization of offensive fumes of oil or by the felid air of the "tube." That simpler life appeals to him more than ever which removes him from the maddening sphere of the inventors' activities.

Still after all, the human machine is



through the advice of Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., which is given to sick women absolutely free of charge. The present Mrs. Pinkham has for While the average number of marriage iteenses issued in a month in the past has been about 125, the county clerk's has been about 125, the county clerk's has been about 125 during the month of May just ended the same about 125.

Mrs. Fannie D. Fox, of 7 Chestnut Street, Bradford, Pa., writes:

Street, Bradford, Pa., writes:

Dear Mrs. Finkham

"I suffered for a long time with female trouble, and finally was told by my physician that I had a tumor. I did not want to submit to an operation, so wrote you for advice. I received your letter and did select you fold me, and to-day I am completely cured. My doctor says the tumor has didappeared, and I am once more a well woman. I believe Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine in the world."

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The testimonials which we are constantlypublishing from grateful words establish beyond a doubt the power of Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound to conquer female diseases. Women suffering from any form of

AWAITS COMPLAINT.

Martin Van Bergan, arrested at the Adams Point relief camp on charges of drunkenness and disturbing the peace, was dued \$6, with the alternative of three days' imprisonment on the first charge this morning by Police Judge Smith, The second charge was one beside the second charge was one times until tomorrow morning, as compared to be many process.

MEASURE

Bills Introduced in Senate He Raids Chinese for and Assembly at Sacramento.

BACRAMENTO, June 4 .- Benato Belshaw asked a call of the senate this morning when it developed, upon a motion to suspend the constitution, that the required imajority was not present. He urged prompt attendance at the sessions as a practical form of economy. The call was not pressed, as sensions hurried from the lobby to their sents.

One bill was introduced by Benator Shortridge. It provides for temporary buildings for the Ban Jose state nor

Two bills providing for assembly expenses were passed. The remaining few moments

devoted to routine business. The judiciary committee filed an adverse report on the bill validating actions taken on holidays. At 10:40 the senate adjourned until

10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

ASSEMBLY MEETS.

SACRAMENTO, June 4.-In order to allow time for committee consideration of bills already introduced, the assembly declared a recess after being in session but a few minutes.

Mr. McCartney resigned as a memer of the ways and means committee. and Perkins was appointed to fill the

The following bills were introduced By Drew-Appropriating \$500,000 for the national guard.

By Slavin-Relating to the substitution for school records destroyed, and providing for statements by school authorities.

The assembly declared a recess until this afternoon.

LOGAN APPEARS IN COURT AGAIN

was then set down for Thursday. June 12.

The trial of Lester C. McNuity was set down for June 25 and it was announced that, it was expected to proceed with the case at that time.

YOUTHS IN COURT.

The cases of Donald McKisick and Frank Bowen, the two Alameda society youths charged with the attempted burglary of the Southern Pacific station on Seventh atreet, in Alameda, were called, and McKisick's set for August 25 and Bowen's for August 80.

The case of Walter Earl, charged with having made a mynderous assault upon G. W. Cawithon, was referred to Probation Officer Exta. Decoto for investigation.

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Clifford Foster, a lad accused of passing a fictitious check for \$10 on John Leka, was arraigned and plead guitty to the change. Owing to his youth his case was also referred to the probation officer. William Forter entered a plea of not guitty to the change of having stolen a bleycle from Frank Nakamura, and his case was put down for trial on June 21. The case of Colonel Frank Lynch, charged with criminal libel in having published an article in his paper at Fruitvale, was called, but neither he nor his attorney were present and the matter was put over until tomorrow morning. It was pointed out by Judge Harris that the statute of limitations would bar the prosecution if it were not set down for trial before July, and he advised having the matter pressed.

The calendar has so many cases now pending trial that Judge Harris stated this morning that they would keep all the courts bury for some time to come. The civil cases called in Judge Waster, and Judge Elisworth's department were all continued, and as fast as the criminal cases come up for trial they will be transferred to these departments.

BURGLAR CHANGES CLOTHES.

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F. A. Patterson, residing at 1267 Clay street, reported to the police this morning that a burgiar had entered his home some time between midnight shurrisy and Sunday at daylight, and finding nothing of valent to steal, had exchanged his clothes for a dary gray soit and a cheviot overcoat.

In the pecket of the put left by the burgiar was feeping a tiny haby's elipper, whether that of a child of the burgiar or one that he had stolen from some one class is not known.

The Melrore Improvement ship flatter-day night vated to indeced the position of the Western Parish Country by a trunching through Parish Country by a franching through Parish and parish country that the country of the parish parish country to the parish parish

"Reform," Then Chinese Raided in His Home.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4 .-- The residence of Attorney Hugh O'Neil, 163% Pierce street, who six months ago, to prove to the municipal authorities that there was gambling in Chinatown, conducted a raid on his own account and arrested a score or more celestials, was last night raided by the police with the result that twelve Chinese were gathered in and charged

chinese were gathered in and charged with gambling and opium smoking.

WOMAN GIVES TIP.

The information that gambling was being conducted in the home of the over-zealous "reform" attorney was conveyed to the police by Mrs. Mary Hodgkins, a neighbor, who observed the entrance and departure of many yellow skinned gamesters and opium smokers at all hours of the night.

This is the first raid of the kind since the fire, and the surrounding circumstances has caused a mild sensation in police circles, and has placed the young attorney who formerly sought to purify Chinatown in an anonalous and embarrassing situation. The young attorney whose efforts to outdo District Attorney Langdon in ridding San Francisco of the gambling evil brought the fisshight of publicity on him, is reluctaft to say just why he rented the house to the Chinese to the great indignation of his neighbors, but he solice adminy smile and say that great indignation of his neighbors, but the police simply smile and say that it was simply the desire for "cash." THE POLICE SMILE.

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The police also smile when the raid conducted by the attorney is mentioned. They are of the opinion that "cash" was the motive that prompted that raid, and that the young attorney became so well acquainted with the celestial gamblers that he was in a position to offer them his own home in which to conduct their operations after the fire had laid the old Chinatown low.

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The Chinese were surprised by the police and many were caught smoking opium. The fact that the police went to the wrong house first, however, gave the heathen gamesters time to put away most of the incriminating evi-dence.



The Office Boy and His Peculiar Position

By george I'm stuck for the first time in my life. I don't know just what to do or how to do it. It's this way: a friend of mine out in the country sent me a note the other day and it wound up by this-'It's a boy and both are doing well." Gee, I sent him a bouquet and congratulations for one boy with a note to the mother, saying good I was that both were well. When I gets a note back which started my pin feathers. It said: "Bend another bouquet and congratulations, I forgot to say that it was twins"-and such a shake last night too .-- Why do you know that I can't sleep nights new unless I have a quake come along and start my cradle. No sir, I just can't. Why I think they are simply great-funny things happen in a store like this. An old lady saked to our hostery department for same "Shaker son." The clerk didn't quite understand her, as he is a little deat. So she asked him again, and he said: "Oh yes, I felt it and it was quite heavy, I hope we won't have many

more like it."

We keep all kinds of good hestery and underween, a large, well selected steek and an at extremely reasonable prices. Drop in and see the assert-

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George Woodley against Jessie B Woodbey, whem he courses with desertion

FALLS 20 FEET:

BRICKLAYER RECEIVES MERELY EROKEN LEG IN BAD ACCIDENT.

Phoenix Simpson, a colored bricklaver was siezed with vertigo while working on a wall at 1003 Franklin street this morning and fell a distance of twenty morning and fell a distance of twenty
feet, with no more serious injury than
a broken leg. These who saw him
fall statted that he struck on his head
but that member escaped with bruises
and last erations. He is about 25 years
of age and lives at Sixty-third street
and Telegraph avenue.

The fifteen-minute schedule
makes it almost impossible to get a

TRACTION COMPANY GIVES THE POOREST OF SERVICE

Delegation of Hayward Citizens Makes a Bitter Complaint Before the Board of Supervisors.

last year, despite the growth of the towns affected, the time of running cars had been changed from a seven and one-half to a fifteen-minute sche-

tions were not pressed against her and she was declared to be entitled to a decree.

An interlocutory ducree was granted Mary C Clayton against Clay F. Clayton on the ground of desettion.

Watter M. Bird was granted a final decree of diverce from Maud L. Bird whom he charged with being more fond of the societs of Dr. H. W. McDaniel and R. M. Clemmens than that of his Nellie G. buckworth was granted a final decree of diverce from Robert R. Dickworth on the ground of falure to provide She was also allowed to resume her maiden name of Skinner.

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child-birth. The thought of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robe confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but it use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning

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Accused of Bigamy,

A delegation of indignant Hayward clitzens, headed by Charles Heyer.

Fearing the wrath of her husband, Lucy

L. Copening states that she has been forced to leave tack home at 5% Graco avenue and today brought diverse proceedings agains: William D. Copening and membro country between proceedings agains: William D. Copening and Hayward and towns between Common of the Company

On May 27 see states that he knocked her down with a clut three feet long, with which he structed her across that the knocked her down with a clut three feet long, with which he struck her across that the hen jurped upon her and, seated astried of the row as ill. That, however, ild not prevent the Hayward people from the back and heak and that he then jurped upon her and, seated astried of the row as ill. That, however, ind not have the chickens to evape him They were deponited as they can be of the company in the country by the chickens to evape him They were deponited as the company was begun today by Gracy was made to the cars. They leave Oak land full and they can hold, and going the mile they were children to was the traction companied to the service in proportion to the supervisors today and spoke in the supervisors today and spoke a structure of the continuous community. The towns the supervisors today and spoke and that the then jurped upon her and seal that the tension of the cars are below the supervisors today and supervisors today and structure of the continuous and the supe

bey, which he cheek with describing Ave file D. French wants a divorce from Herry French to whom she was married in 1200. So says that he has neglected and deserted her.

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It is not account of the leaky condition of the car roofs.

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T, V. O'Brien, proprietor of the Hay-ward Hotel followed Dr Browning, and began by quoting section 497 of the civil code which he interpreted as giving the supervisors full power to correct such conditions as were com-plained of.

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REPORT TO GOVERNOR
ON THE EARTHQUAKE

SACRAMENTO June 4—The control processor of the supervision of the supe

Joseph Lonergan, who accidentally shot and killed Wave Dayis yesterday at St. Mary's college, was arraigned this morning in department 2 of the police court on a charge of mansiaughter. The case was continued to June 5 by Judge Samuels, pending the filing of a complaint.

O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hell's Family Pills for constip

Joseph Lonergon Fatally Wounded by Wade Davis.

Wade Davis, a 16-year-old student at St. Mary's college, was accidentally shot and killed yesterday morning by Joseph A. Lonergan, his classmae and chum, who "did not know the weapon he was flourishing was load.

Davis died an hour after the accident, and Lonergan was arrested by Captain of Police Lynch for man-slaughter, but was released on his own

slaughter, but was released on his own recognizance.
Davis, Lonergan and Arthur Foley, who witnessed the shooting, were boon companions and were almost inseparable. They had planned to spend their summer vacation together in the mountains, and a few days ago Lonergan, in violation of the college rules, purchased a cheap 38-caliperbuildog revolver. The weapon was concealed in Davis' trunk.
Shortly aftern nine o'clock yesterday

Shortly aftern nine o'clock yesterday morning the three boys went to the trunk-room to inspect the revolver. When the trunk was opend, Davis picked up a knife, and Lonergan took the revolver to explain its merits to young Foley, and laughingly challenged Davis who held the knife alert to ed Davis, who held the knife aloft, to a duel,

WARNING IS UNHEEDED.

As he made the challenge Lonergan pulled the trigger. There was no report, and Davis exclaimed:

"Look out! It may be loaded!"
But as the warning came Lonergan pulled the trigger again. There was loud report, and Davis fell to the floor a ghastly wound in his right temple. Lonergan and Foley ran from the room and notified the brothers of the college, who telephoned to the Provtions and protests to the company, but cannot get any definite promises from it; so we come before you and ask you to do something for our relief."

HORRY MEEK.

Horry W Meck asserted that the service was not as good as ten years ago.

"The cars do not connect with anything." he said, "and the roadbed is abominable. The service has been allowed to deteriorate until it is totally inadequate.

Chairman Mitchell of the board of supervisors asked Mr. Meek if he had

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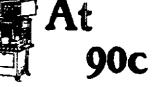
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Tair, lives at 1177 McAllister street, San Francisco, with his parents.

ROBBER MAKES A

HAUL IN SALOON

MANHATTAN, Nev., June 4.—This morning at 6 o'clock an unmasked robber entered the Gold Wedge saloon gam-

NEW COUNTY JAIL

At the meeting of the board of superisors this afternoon the plans of Walter J. Miller for a new county jail were pre-sented to the boarl for their considera-tion.

BELIEVED INSANE.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Mrs Mary Brickson residing at \$50 San Carlos avenue, was taken to the detention home yesterday, suffering from a mental disorder. The complaint will be sworn to by Mrs. Emma Unn, with whom the unfortunate man resided.

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BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA NEWS

SOCIETY GIRL LEAPS FOR LIFE; HER LOVER PROMPTLY PROPOSES

From Disaster's Woe Blossoms Romance.

BERKELEY, June 5-Romance of the sort that often finds its way intothe tales of lady novelists, but rarely is encountered in real life, is associated with the engagement announcement made today, whereby friends of Lucy Mabel Marrs and Scott Whittaker, two prominent young society people of the college town, learned of the nuptial bliss that is in store for these charming young folk.

Out of the murk of tragedy and grim sorrow which the earthquake brought to California on the morning of April 18 emerged a few rose colored tints, these being created by the love affairs that Cupid managed to promote during the trying days after the great disaster; and notable among these affairs, picturesque in every way and unique in many respects, is the ronance of Lucy Mabel Marrs and Mr.

Miss Marrs was a trained nurse who, although a society girl, had de-

who, although a society girl, had decided to give at least part of her life to the service of humanity. In the furtherance of that purpose she took a position at the Agnews asylum, under Dr. Kelly. There her time and talents were devoted to the alleviation of the lot of the unfortunates sequestered at that institution.

Miss Marrs was awakened on Wednesday morning, the day of the earthquake, by the roar and rattle of falling timbers and stone, and in a robe de nult. found herself at a window, many feet above the earth apparently cut off from all escape, threatened with certain death. The grouns of the dying and the sight of those already crushed to death came to her, and her own destruction seemed sure. Dr. Kelly was dead. Four other nurses had perished.

Then Miss Marrs showed the thorighbred strain in her blood by de-perately making a flying leap for life, the alighted safely, and was saved as by a miracle. She promptly began the work of succoring others less fortu-late, and in the scene of suffering hat surrounded her continued to play he part of a lady of mercy and angel



the part of a lady of mercy and angel of light.

In Berkeley at this time was Scott. F. Whittaker, a young realty broker, a devoted admirer of Miss Marrs, but and as yet engaged to wed the charm-to ducker the proposal of marriage to ducker the proposal of marriage in the learned, as did others, of the disaster at Agnews, and unable to the disaster at Agnews, and unable to the lestitution, dreading to be told a few weeks, and then will be con-

until it is taken from me by sueing

Rich sense of comfort

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"There's a Reason."

when well made

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goes with the meal.

FINDS WAY WOULD CIVE

CHINESE IS HAPPY

WED MAIDEN CAN'T RETURN COIN WHEN HE

BERKELEY, June 5.—The last week has been a strenuous one for Miss Dolly Trescott and Lin Shien Yu, who have been in search of a marriage license and a priest who would make them husband and wife. Lin Shien Yu and the young woman returned to Berkeley yesterday from a long trip through several states, waving proudly aloft the bit of mystic paper that proclaimed their triumph in the hunt for an official who would legalize their marriage. The quest of marriage happiness had ended in success. Their woes for the time being are at an end. The honeymoon has begun.

The young Chinese is a protege of Tuan Fang, the great Chinese commissioner who passed through Berkeley last year, an route to Washington on a special mission for his government. Lin Shien Yu was sent here two years ago by Tuan Fang to become versed in English and American ways, preparatory to a career as a diplomat.

Part of the embryo diplomat's training during those two years has been conducted under the eye of Dolly Trescott, who taught him English and also won the heart of the handsome Chineso student. Their decision to wed was hastened by the disaster in San Francisco. They plighted their troth and made preparations for a marriage.

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PROTESTS AT ASSESSMENT

BERKELEY PROFESSOR TELLS ASKS FOR RELEASE DESPITE HIS TRUSTEES HIS RATE IS

UNJUST.

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BERKELEY, June 5.—There was quite a lively debate on the question of the inequality of taxes due to the opening of Bancroft way before the board of town trustees last night. A university professor who owns property on Pattoramic way was pitted against a lawyer, one of the commission who decided on the assessments to be levied.

Frofessor Price of the University of California appeared to represent the protestants against the albaged inequality of the assessment for the opening of Bancroft way from Warring street to Prospect. Attorney Brewton A. Hayne "The commission worked long and lusappeared in behalf of the commission." The commission worked long and lusappeared in behalf of the commission. The commission worked long and lusappeared in behalf of the commission. The commission worked long and lusappeared in behalf of the commission. The commission worked long and lusappeared in behalf of the commission. The commission worked long and lusappeared in behalf of the commission. The commission worked long and lusappeared in behalf of the commission. The commission worked long and lusappeared in behalf of the commission. The commission worked long and lusappeared in behalf of the commission. The commission worked long and lusappeared in behalf of the commission. The commission worked long and lusappeared in behalf of the commission. The commission worked long and lusappeared in behalf of the commission. The commission worked long and lusappeared in behalf of the commission. The commission worked long and lusappeared in behalf of the commission. The commission worked long and lusappeared in behalf of the commission. The commission worked long and lusappeared in behalf of the commission. The long and lusappeared in behalf of the commission. The long and lusappeared in behalf of the commission. The lusappeared in behalf of the lusappeared lusappeared in behalf of the lusappeared lusappe

WIFE PLEADS FOR HUSBAND

ALLEGED ABUSE OF

HER.

Mr. Curry wants the legislature to help him pay over the money to the corporations in question.

POTATOES GROWN

ALAMEDA MEN CLÁIM,

YOU

ALAMEDA, June 5.—Potatoes grown while you wait. That is the kind of an industry that has been started by two Alameda men, B. F. Siyter and J. J. Gosset, who have a "farm" on Santa Ciara avenue, between Oak and Walnut streets. It is claimed by the promoters of the scheme that they can put now potatoes on the market at any time in the year, while now but one crop can be enjoyed by now-potato lovers.

The process by which these potatoes are grown is the invention and patent of W. D. Darst, who has an experimental station at Great Falls, Montana. Darst is to the east what Luther Burbank is to California. He has experimented with the process and found it to be a success.

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The secret of the rapid growth of these potatoes, which are vineless, is contained in a chemical compound, known as "potatine." It comes in the form of crystallized powder. This powder is placed in a gallon of water, which is allowed to stand for six to eight hours. This fluid is placed in a thousand gallons of water.

TRACTION COMPANY IS

DEFICIENT,

ALAMEDA. June 5.-When the city

L. C. Walter, the local S. P. Co. agent, returned with Mrs. Walter and his son Allan from a visit of a month

BASERALI. The Pleasanton baseball team proved teelf to be a regular "mud lark" outfit bunday by defeating the Livermore team by a score of 13 to 0.

HORSES GO EAST.

Ean Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arendt are visiting relatives in San Francisco.

trustees met last evening and the peti-tion of C. L. Wood of Pacific avenue and

BUSINESS OF COMPLAINS OF THE TRUSTEES

BERKELEY FATHERS PAY BILLS, ALAMEDA MAN TELLS TRUSTEES DISCUSS PETITIONS AND . HEAR PROTESTS.

trustees met land evening avenue and fent pro tempore.

The finance committee approved of the following bills which were ordered paid by the beard:
Against the general fund—Ramps and Remas, \$17.50; The A. J. Coffee, \$236.25; Berkeley Elect. Ligt. Co., \$8.56; Charles Hadlem, \$3.45; James McGinn, \$57.65; Michael fleafer, \$iji; Lund and March, \$5; J. Weich, \$2; Berkeley Elect. Ligt. Co., \$1.50; Charles Hadlem, \$2.29; Creed and Vinliken, \$6. A. Carliste & Co., \$17.50;
Against the street fund—Frank Greenan, \$22.

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"To the Honarable Board of Town Trustees: As you are aware, perhaps, the emergency of the times has caused me, under great difficulties, to get out a delinquent list of unpaid taxes and at the same time be collecting taxes, making it necessary to get extra help, therefore I most respectfully ask your honorable board to help me in emergency to the extent of \$25, for which receive my sincere thanks.

"C. R. LORD, Tax Collector."

This request was granted.

REPORT OF MARSHAL.

The following report of the town marshal, Aigust Vollmer, was received and approved:

The Charles Courry has between a SACRAMENTO, June 5.—Secretary of State Charles Curry has between a four thousand and five thousand adolars in his possession which does not belong to the form marks received and paper was received during May—One auctioner's license, \$10; license for cigar stand, \$25; license, \$20; license, \$22; intelligence office licenses, \$20; laundry office licenses, \$30; licenses, \$20; laundry office licenses, \$30; licenses, \$20; li

to him. He knows who the owners are, against proposed street openings and improvements was set for various hours on the meeting of the evening of the 25th. SET TIME FOR PROTESTS.

the meeting of the evening of the 25th. to Fuefic Grove last night. Mr. Walter has follows:

From Evelyn N. Van Conant, Juliet
M. Nugent and Harriet T. Low against pany, and will engage in the hay and the opening and widening of Grant street, igrain business with the Hall Warehouse.

but he cannot give it to them, and they cannot get it from him unless they sue him and who their cases.

"These people whose money I have are members of corporations in this state," said Secretary Curry to THE TRIBUNE correspondent today. "But what corporation wants to sue for five dollars? That is the maximum amount which I hold for) between eight and nine hundred of them. I think the state ought to be honest with citizens when she expects citizens to be honest with her.

CORPORATION TAX.

These people whose money I have from Evelyn N. Van Conant, Juliet M. Nugeat and Harriet T. Low against the opening and widening of Grant street, \$30 o'clock.

From Abln Putzker and others against the opening of Carlton street from Telegraph avenue to Regent street, \$45 o'clock.

From Raymond H. Bailey against the opening and widening of Byron street from Addison street to Virginia sireet, \$515 o'clock.

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CORPORATION TAX.

"The last legislature imposed a tendolar tax upon all corporations doing husiness in this state, with a penalty of \$5 for delinquency.

"In the matter of delinquency, the fact was to be made known to the people by a proclamation of the fact which was to be published in the papers.

"The governor's office, other offices and my office decided that the penalty of \$5 additional should be collected when delinquency occurred, and I collected the extra five dollars from a number of them before I would issue a permit to have them continue business in this state.

CONTESTED CASE.

"They paid under protest, and took the case to the Supreme court. Last. December there was a decision against the penalty could not be enforced until after the governor had issued his proclamation.

"I have that money still, and I understand that I cannot surrender it until it is taken from me by sueing the state."

ORDINANCES LAID OVER.

Two proposed new ordinances, relating the state."

James Thompson left for Cleveland with a string of horses belonging to Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, which will be string of horses telenging to Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, which will capture to come cannot be grand circuit. In the cast of Colors. From Losing water from College avenue to Grove street, 9:35 of clock. From Losing water from College avenue to Grove street, 9:35 of clock. From Losing water from College avenue to Grove street, 9:35 of clock. From Losing water from College avenue to Grove street, 9:35 of clock. From Losing water from College avenue to Grove street, 9:35 of clock. From Losing water from College avenue to Grove street, 9:35 of clock. From Losing water from College and J. F. Lyons and others against the commissioners report on the opening of Sayder avenue, 10:30 of clock.

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STENOGRAPHER APPOINTED.

An ordinance was passed creating the position of stenographer to the board of trustees. Joseph Koford, a graduate of the University of California with the class of 1505, was appointed to the position.

NEW SEWERS.

Resolutions were passed adopting cewer specifications for the construction of a sewer in Camella street from the manhole on the westerly side of San Pablo avenue, easterly 35 feet, and for a sewer in Claremont avenue ebwteen Webster and Russell streets.

WORK ORDERED.

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Resolutions were passed ordering the work of opening and extending Piedmont avenue between Carber street to Stuart street; to open and extend Folger avenue to tide lands; to construct coment walks between Channing way and San Table avenue; to lay coment walks between Channing way and San Pable avenue; to lay coment walks on Shattuck avenue between Blak extreet

Doctors Baffled



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"I lost weight, was tired and listless, and no modicine helped me said I took Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey," this lady, whose heart is filled with gratitude,

general rundown condition, which baffled the skill of all my doctors. I lost weight capidly, was tired and listless, and no medicine helped me until I began to take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I am now on my tenth hottle, and feel better than I have in a number of years past. I know that I am cured, and I went to thank you for it."-Mrs. H. Larson, 20 Pleasant Ave., Montgomery, Ala., Mov. 14, 1995.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

SAY TRACTION

in this thriving suburb presents a lively appearance these days. Each week sees an increase in the number of cers of hay, lumber, sewer pipe, cement, coel, and even of telephone poles and mineral water that are left on the sidings to be unloaded. NEW STRUCTURES.

consider the indersing of the Western Pacific refirend's petition for a franchistrom Fruitvile avenue eastward. L. I. Stevens of the company addressed the ciub, and presented the matter in such a light that the club did not hesitate to indorse the petition with the understanding, however, that it did not undertainto speak for certain protestants along Putnam street to the west of Melros Melrose is hearly a unit in wishing it see the Western come through, ar nearly all if the forty or so persons present signed the petition for the franchise.

next meeting a force of centres from the county tierk's office would be present to register Melross voters. POOR TRACTION SERVICE

POOR TRACTION SERVICE.

A good speaker will be secured to accrete the club, and the matter of tribing for a betterment of the traction company's service between Meirces and Oskland will be taken up.

An invitation to join the club sesuited in this thriving suburb presents a lively appearance these days. Each week sees in increase in the number of cere of June 9th.

A Texas Wonder

There's a Hill at Bowle, Tex., that's twice as bir as last year. This wonder is W. L. Hill, who from a weight of 89 New buildings for business purposes and new cottages, both large and small, give an air of activity not seen of the streets here in recent years.

The sewer system will soon be an accomplished fact. The contractor, R. C. Matingly, now has a force of men on Stewart street digging the initial trench and another crew is unloading the cars and placing the pipes along the street side in readiness for use.

RAILROAD PETITION.

A special meeting of the improvement club was held last Saturday evening to pounds has grown to over 180. He says:
I suffered with a terrible cough, and

Oakland Property for Sale

1002 Broadway

PLEASANTON. June 5.—The rain which again commenced to fall Saturday exhibits a great deal of damages are to deal of damages of damages and the staturday exhibits a staturday and the staturday of damages are to deal of damages and the staturday of damages are to deal of damages and the staturday of damages are to deal of damages and the staturday of damages are to deal of damages and the staturday of damages are to deal of damages and the staturday of damages are to deal of damages and the staturday of damages are to deal of damages and the staturday of damages are to deal of damages and the staturday of damages are to deal of damages and damages are to deal of damages are to da

\$2500—Eastlake cottage of 5 rooms, bath, high basement; right on Market st. near 22d; this is excellent prospective business property; a store would rent readily here.

15500—Dandy little pair of flats, all in fine condition; open plumbing, solid brick wall foundation, high basement; this ought to be occupied by stores; one could be built here with little expense; steadily rented now; close to 22d and Grove-st. Key Route station; the land is worth 3500 and the building \$1500—total \$6500; discount for cash \$1000. Price now \$5500. (368)

\$1000 West side of a wide, preminent street, just off San Pable ave.; choice location for a house or for flats; streets and walk complete and in excellent condition; \$5x100 feet; this will some day be husiness property, and this price is ridiculously low, but will take it if soil at once. Snaps like this are scarce now. Call and ask us about this anyway.

(914)

008—This cannot be equaled in Oakland at the price; solid brick block, in the very heart of the business section, almost touching Broadway; 50 feet front; all in the very pink of condition, having a rental value of \$400 and no leases whatever; 10 per cent on this grade of property is a very rare investment. Drop in and ask about it. (1081)

\$2500 Empty now; new 5-room bungalow; in nice part of Fast Oakland; proce-lain bath, electric lights and high basement; keys at office. (479)

\$500 down; empty now; new and never occupied; cottage of 6 rooms (with 8 of the rooms and hall opening into one); has porcelain bath, stone walks, lawn, etc.; lot 145 feet and 2 feet above the street; whole price \$2500; liberal inducements for all oash; No. 775 Apgar st., near Grove and 28th. Keys

0—Warehouse investment furniture storage; corrugated iron building; any one can take in \$100 per month storage from this property; a very desirable little business investment.

600—Will pay \$1260 to \$1800 a year; store and fla'; rapidly improving block, close to Broadway; land since well worth \$75'0, and the whole property will rent readily for \$100 to \$125 per mohth and possibly \$150; will guarantee \$150 per month. This little buy will give you a permanent, independent income for life.

\$12.500—On Franklin at near 11th; there is not a single piece of property in Oak-land at the price of this with equal possibilities.

0-Business property: important cross street near Webster st.; rents now for \$90 but worth \$150; the land alone is well worth \$15,000 and the building about \$5000.

-Large 7-room, cottage in first-class condition: new mantel and gas fitures; empty and ready to move into; lot 31x16f, with double frontage, runing back to rear street; fronts right on Broadway near 80th st; ti property ought to be seen to be appreciated. -Eastlake cottage of 5 rooms, bath, bay window, buth basement, brick foundation; lot 50x100; 2 blocks from electric line and Key Route; emoty now and ready for immediate possession. (50)

enly \$2508? This house is a house. Look at it. Not a bit of damage, though far from new. Anyway, it's well built and shows it. Has 6 rooms and bath; 2-story; comfertable, solid, not saudy; lot has double frontage; 1 block from station, above 7th at. in West Oakland; rents now for \$24, worth \$25. How do you like this at \$2500?

GEO. W. AUSTIN 1002 Broadway

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A number of farmers who had \$6500—Store, flat of 5 rooms and own water plant and engine complete, so the heat the had been the last rain to supply the neighborhood; on one of the best downtown business their hay before the last rain and very, very central; can be rented for \$75 per month right now.

17500—Rents for \$115 per month; can you beat this? Centrally located business property; leased for 2 years and rapidly increasing in value. (1228)

\$4000—Featory and warehouse site. 52x200, right at the S. P. freight denot. spur track and all; this is undoubtedly the best thing of the kind on the market. (1211)

17500—Business lot, 2 blocks from Broadway, with an excellent 8-room house suitable for a home or renting; store ought to be built here; will bring a big rental, 12 to 18 per cent. (1403)

The Latert Fashion Fancier

AND CHIFFON ALIKE FASTIONABLE AND FASCIWAVIWG Tent which puts an end to dances and is supposed to usher in a season of dulness if no pentrence an i prayer, is generally be occasion for unlimited claner giving. Ton sequently dinner gowns are for the moment he all important topic of conversation to the there the remainder of the winter is to be spent in the city or out of town.

VELVET, TULLE, LACE

Dinner gowns of teday are quite as elabe are as bill gowns and it is extremely difficult for an amattur to tell the difference between their. The former aneaty tysel posed to have sleeves short or ellowed; by it is sleeves although it must be confered to their trees withough it must be confered to their trees withough it must be confered to their trees with litted to be confered to the trees of the arm long to make any one often square neck than tound 1 in need days at lite dispersion of the waist and the dispersion may be as lowes the billion. All materials are fashionable for dinner confered to the contract of t no spent in the city or out of town

as the bollown. All materials are fashionable for dinner nowns this winter and I is merely a question of Indi Idual choice as to whether these shall be relief at the process fed silk chiff for net or prize. Briended silks and sating were never handsomer than at this moment while veirets are superbilled in texture and cloring and are made so light in weight at they can be treated exactly as though they were non-selline or chiffor shirred and ticked and gathered if so desired or left to fall in the long soft folds that are specially suited to veive.

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The waists of all evening gowns are very elibora of a trimme! This rule has of rather all wint is. But the velvet cowns now between the inthe related up are in a politic per or swith south if the order it to make the inthe related properties of the order in the rule of jit or jevelled properties to the first order in the rule of jit or jevelled properties to the velocity of the rule of jit or jevelled properties to the rule of jit or jevelled properties to the velocity of the rule of jit or jevelled properties to the rule of jit or jevelled properties that have not if it is a triple of the rule of incorrectantly show to the little of the rule of incorrectantly show to the little.

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Broaded satins are made pon the picturesque order and have rottleen or riversally popular as to be or crimina. The coloring of these silk in the forboth are in favor and factor is worder fully exquisite though high line are preferred to the both are the first high control of the material are true and with his material are true and with his material. note material are trivial with a timest quality of lace often the embricated with seed pearls whilestones on old repear the sleeves are always pot respect to sixuad and as a rule are of joint the off plain face is used a capitity. It is not then the ruffer below the powers and then the ruffer below filling by white system.

The old fashloned style of dr. a with the front breadth or pettleont of another material looks well nade in Irenie and set the same style of gown that was so beautiful two seasons ago—the flowered brocade made with a perfectly plain circular skirt and equally plain waist excepting for the bertha of finest point lace—is occasionally seen this winter and is always the most effective.

effective.

Princess gowns in velvet sails or brocade, with a simple timming of lace ber tha, are always distinctive and smart. The trouble is that they are rather conspicuous if a billiant color is chosen and it is tearrosty possible to remode; the gown so rastisfactorily that it will not look too much like a made-over. White grounds with large or small figures in subdued colorings are the most fashionable of all designs at these or small figures in subdued colorings are the most fashionable of all designs at present, but there are some two toned one color brocades that make up beautifully and are certainly extremely attractive certainly extremely attractive full that it is possible and not at all diffi or small figures in submers comments the most fashionable of all designs at pres



DINNER GOWN OF CHIFFON AND EMBROIDERED LACE



DOTTED TULLE WITH BANDS OF SATIN RIBBON

nourishes the body
Some of the greatest beauties of whom
history tells have depended upon the olive
for the preservation and strengthening of
their charms. Tradition tells that both
fleepatra and Zenobis partook freely of
the oil and used it after the bath, while
Mines Recamier and Patti are other an
poments of its virtues as a beautifier.
The American housewife has yet to learn
that there are many ways of using the oil
besides in sal ds. It may be used with good
effect as a substitute for butter in com
pomuling the refinery brown or white sauce
A teaspoonfu of oil added to every quary
of split pea bean potato or other soup
larking fat, just before taking up, greatly
increases its richness, as well as flavor.
As a frying midium it has no equal, and
is not extravigant, as a little good a great
way. Fish or grow that is to be belied
should be brashed over first with a little
of the oil. In all invalid cooking elive oil
should be used in place of butter. A childle
soon learns to prefer it on its breed, and
should be encuraged to eat all it likes are
rold meat the is to be recorded is impreved
by having a little oil poured over it at least
an hour before heating

EM &A PADDOCE TELFORD.

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Stock Collars.

The genera use of the stock collar and the dainty lit a turnovers which are wors with almost very sort of neckwers makes to differit to provide for the fasticious novelites with shall not be more variations of what has pone before Something different from the turnovers that have graced ferrining nod a for sometime is abown in Oriental worl manship both in drawnwork and lace

and lace
The drawnwork of the Japanese, which The drawnwork of the Japanese, which promises to be particularly stylish during the coming reason is fine and dainty in appearance. The Japanese make seek of turnover colors and cuffe as well astocks with fancy ends in front and, asther adopt the prevaiting mode as to mannascure the obsum of the Japanese worklies in its do loate stitches and the originality displayed in drawn thread combinations.

Quite different from the Japanese work, and comething of a surprise from people who perhaps never wore a turnover collar are the daintr Persian lace turnovers made in the finest of hand lace patterns, usually in silk

In silk

The Persians have made their lace estilars in a succession of closely woven disks
of open threa I lace joined together in rews
where the disks are too small to make a
turnover of a single row several are placed
in protunid fushion with the points 40wm Being hand bade, they cannot become com-

In pretinid finishion with the points sown living hand bade, they cannot become common It is becoming more and more the style for women o order the'r turnover weighfrom some vorker in fine needlework, so as to get or ginality of design and such women as one for such things make their own storts and turnovers of bits of lace, embroider it to fancy hraids and tiny buttons. Most of the popular needlework, sittches now come upon the braids that are so well made us to give the impression of handwork and these save a good deal of time to busy women. It is a pretty fashion which combines bethas and collars and barbes with turnovers of the same pattern of lace, and the Persians have manufactured long, silky scarfs of the finest acc with berthas the for a fairy and richty wrought bernes, in paterns that match each other and so contribute additional charm to the toilet of the wearer

Red baired people it is said are less limble to become bad than those with hair of any other color

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semething newer

Gours in pule colors are as fashloughle
as the all white and plain chiffons in dif ferent shades made in accordior plaits and tria med with lace to maten are very smart

something newer

ult to have a sleeve made after this model so that it is becoming. The dauger lies in har ug at too close fitting and the lace part short

High and Low Yeek Dinner Govern A mne giwn is supposed to be made lov in the i k is fashi it his terreed that it is to k dinner gowns are the only correct le in these lays however when people dine so often in pullic restamants and we have not yet on the public restamants and we have not yet on the to appearing in public rectains apply to high neck gowns as well as low ones. There is no inference between the high and low gown in so far as beauty of material elaboration of tuinming or detail is conceined. In fact, it is often considered a goot plan to hive two whists for one waist of lycey handsome cinner gown one waist

of they handsome clines lower one waist made low and the other high. The old idea of a guilmpe with sleetes was an excellent of a guilippe with sleenes was an excellent one but it is not very ersy to have a guilippe in ide so that it will not look like a guilippe and of course in these days of extra against twould never do that a trappear as though ne wait twere one, duty for two occasions to there are generally two waists for the one skirt.

Diessmakers find it these high neck din

I I gowns the hest opportunity imaginable for turning out the smartest frocks and it tust certaint be co fessed that a woman rately looks better in any other gown in her

Sant gled and plain laces lace and chiff a condited made up with an elaborate shit and most elaborate high waist are a netally costly have smeath but they seem well worth the expenditive.

A rather close filting skirt with same Juliess just at the back made of lace net rulness just at the back made of lace act lit embroidered in fine steel paillotte and litue beads is shished in deep points to show plittel chiffor ruffles beneart. The waist is fight fitting at the back in front it has just little blouse effect and is cut. I shape at the thront and filled in with the fluest of white lace embroidered in partle. This volce-for voke it is—is find in which it collar of pale blue velvet. The sleeves of the embroidered lace are slashed to show full puried undersieeses of chiffor that are fluished at the wrist with blue velvet cuts to match the collar. A better of blue velvet finished with a handsome buckle at the back completes this costume which in itself is quite bandsome complete that the waist is high.

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How Olive Oil is made and its uses as a Health Food.

The spostles of the olive oil cult who are a so imbued with the proper national spirit are hymning. Praise Be' as the result of the trist of the strice of investigation in the adulteration of foods drugs and liq or the different of the Department of Agriculture under the new food laws. Those who have learned to appreciate the California oil—'may their tribe increase—are saying 'I told you so now that a careful analysis has determined the fact that the California oil is said to be reached by any other available means. There are four grades of clave oil known as the urst, second third and fourth born. I practice. According to an emit pressing. as o imband with the proper national spirit are hymning. Praise Be! as the result of the first of the soites of investigations in o the adulteration of foods drugs and liq ors by the Department of Agriculture under the new food laws. Those who have learned to new food laws Those who have learned to appreciate the California oli—may their tribe increase—are saying 'I told you appreciate the California oil— may their tribe increase—are saying—'I told you so now that a creeful analysis has determined the fact that the California oil is for the most part genuine—indeed out two out of differen samples abe ed oil two of proved to have anything else in them. As for the various trade oil ostentialists but ambier only branched, succept to the best ambiguously branded superior to the best office off or "equal to office off the pur chaser must run his own chances and judge for himself a bether the manufacturer wi osc output is largely underno of peanst sesame mease mustard seed sun flower poppy seed lard rape seed or colon oils speaks the word of truth

Another popular notion exploded by the departmental chemist is that cottonseed oil is shipped to Europe and there used to adulterate of ye oil. Our importers are too canny to pay freight twice across the Atlantic when may clien of home made oils has been so loose that they could just as well do the adulterating after it reached here. That it is often adulterated by the time it reaches the appears cannot be detime it reaches the " usumer cannot be de nied but according to Consul General Skin

The olives are placed in a crusher a large

The olives are placed in a crusher a large stone recognishe in the center of which is the crushing wheil which to is over the fruit and mashes it to a pulp. When the right consistency is reached the pulp is transferred to the presses. These are steel hooped tubs much like the familiar clore pressure is applied and he fluid that is driwn off is ea ed the pure or virgin of This flust pressing is then put carefully aside to go through other processes before it is ready for the market. The residue of the pressing called the oil cake is allowed to stand for twenty four hours when it is pressing called the oil cake is allowed to stand for twenty four hours when it is crushed again by using a much hervier pres-sure. The resultant oil is the second grade while a third and fourth pressing with all the ever-ipe olives that may have fallen from the trees added furnishes the oils of in-ferior grades.

How to Select Oil,

nied but according to Consul General Skin ner its sophistication is accomplished on this side of the water Not that Europeans them selves have any objection to a carefully proportioned admixture with other vegetable cills. Indeed the oil-commonly sold in Lurope for table use are frequently mixed and no mystery is unde about it.

The process of manufacturing a perfect oil is one of patience industry and perpetual personal supervision from first to last. The ripening of the cilves not being patience of all trees, or even on the same

ipper and ment even after exteful filtering at the utilimate text of quality is the pair at the interior and discrimination been I practice. According to an eminent authority on the subject it has been demonstrated that while the tip of the ton the discriminates between pungent tastes, such as pepper and mustard and the central part as to sweets and bitters the back part of the tongue and throat must be called upon for the proper tasting of oils fats and but ters.

Good olive oil when tasted by itself should Good olive oil when tasted by itself should be pure and simple. Olive oil does not im prove with age and should not be bought in quantities that would hold over more than a year. Properly kept where it is dry cool and dark it may retain its sweetness and freshness for full two years, but not longer

As a Health Food.

As a remedial agent clive cil has few equals and no superiors. Within its amber recesses les stored a wealth of healing, that produces vigor and elasticity of the nodr aids digestion strengthens the nerves promotes suppleness and helps the brain to attain the best possible development it has been observed for conturies that those who treat clive oil as a common article of food and use it as such are correctly best but the food and use it as such are generally beaithler and stronger than those who do not

The Hebrews who have always used olive oil in their cooking and eating have nearly always been immune from most endemic and epidemic diseases. The Greeks and Romans used it largely in their eating, as the feasts of Luculius olive oil figured along well as for enoluting their bodies. Even at with the peacocks' brains and nightingales'

tongues. For centuries the pensants of South France Italy Spain and Turker have recognized its value both as food and medicine.

In San Francisco the well known Capialin Diamond who has gone six or seven vears bevond the century mark attributes his longetity good health and the preservation of his faculties to the free and constant use of the very best olve oit. It was formed for vears a considerable part of his daily diet while employed externally to keep his muscles firm and his joints flexible. It he has an earnche a few drops are poured into the car and kept there with a bit of out ton. A lame shoulder receives a good rubbing with the oil. Not a pain or ache can withstand its application. It is extremely digestible and on account of its healing and soothing qualities proves most valuable in cases of chionic indigestion and dyspepsia. Stubborn cases of diventery have been cured by the pure oil mixed to a paste with pow dered cracker dust.

A California woman the wife of a prominent Los Angeles physician never fromels without providing herself with a jelly a say full of this mixture as an emergency diet or medicine. Physicians are also recognizing the value of the oil as a potent agent for any defects of the excretory ducts especially the skin

pecially the skip

Use Externally.

Even from the days of the Roman oth etes, who used the freshir expressed oil of the clive to give agility and suppleness to their limbs its efficacy has remained un impeached. In all the Levantine countries impeached in all the Levantine countries it is used as 1 preventive as well as a remedy for "beumatism gout and other similar maiedies which are aggravated by external

The free use of olive oil after a not or Turkish bath acts as a safeguard from chill and a tonic it builds up the tissues and



VELVET EVENING DREES

/ W. E. DARGIE, President.

Remedy for Traction Insolence

leading citizens of Hayward yesterday for a better service than the wretched ramshackle, inadequate one the Oakland Traction Company is now affording its patrons throughout the county was met with the suggestion that no power can compel the corporation to cease abusing its franchise privileges and live up to its obligations to the public. At present the Traction Company neither obeys the law, from the county and the various municipality grouped on the eastern shore of the bay.

Nevertheless the people do have the power to right their wrongs The Negro and Common Sense and compel this arrogant corporation to obey the statutes and the municipal ordinances. Mr. Marwedel has shown what one citizen can do if he be resolute and intelligent. He has made the Traction years, and has challenged the corporation's legal right to the fran-

Charles Hever, president of the Hayward Town Trustees, Horry W. Meek, prominent as a capitalist and fruit raiser: Dr. F. E. Browning and T. V. O'Brien, proprietor of the Hayward hotel all. estified to the vile service given over the Hayward line. Mr. Meek, who was a stockholder and one of the directors of the company which originally built the road, said the service was not as good now as it was ten years ago. Although the traffic has enormously increased, the same old antiquated cars are being run over the same rickety old roadbed. The rails are too light for the cars, and were regarded as worn out five years ago. When the line was sold to the Traction Company it was notorious that it was in immediate need of reconstruction. It is now actually dangerous. The cars are frequently derailed, entailing long stoppages to the great inconvenience of the public, especially as they run at such infrequent intervals and are usually overcrowded.

It is nonsense to assert that there is no power to compel the Traction to give a safe and adequate service for the valuable privileges it enjoys. It is foolish to say the public has no redress for persistent violations of the law of this insolent corporation and its contemptuous disregard of franchise provisions. There is an efficacious remedy for the long-standing abuses ready at hand. Let to a feeling of mock delicacy on one side and to self-depreciation the people act through primaries and conventions and require all against the Traction Company: compel it to comply with the terms of its franchises under penalty of forfeiture. The Traction Company has played fast and loose with the public, defied the law and broken every promise it has made to the public because the county and municipal officials have been complaisant and deprecatory in their attitude. Instead of compelling the corporation to fulfill its legal obliso have sat down and sucked their thumbs disconsolately like a parcel of whipped schoolboys.

that a radical change is imperatively necessary. Every county and municipal convention should take this matter up and pledge every nominee to do his duty. No dodging or equivocating should be permitted. The man who is willing to take the verbal promise of a Traction employe or attorney that the law will sometime in the future be obeyed and a decent service given at some indefinite period should be turned down in convention, or if not, the voters should turn him down at the polls.

Sad experience has taught the people of East Oakland and Alameda the value of Traction promises. They can enter into the spirit of the citizens of Hayward. They have been seduced with false promises on one side and sandbagged for more franchise privilibeautiful cities in the world has (we now learn from the latest teleileges on the other. Yet the service has grown worse instead of better. All the good service is given to sparsely settled outside been averted. On the human side all that could have been done localities where the Traction magnates have lots to sell. In the meantime, the older sections of the city are treated to a dwindling service of dirty old cars and curtailed runs. But it rests entirely with the people whether they will longer submit to the lawless im-

The Late Senator Gorman

Arthur Pue Gorman was a type of public man that has been out of favor with the masses for a good many years. He was an old school politician who believed that government by party logically meant carrying partisianship into every branch of the public service. According to his idea, none but Democrat's should be employed by the government under a Democratic administration. He was less osity have been displayed in a manner never previously equalled. militant than William L. Marcy in upholding his views, but none And with a fine spirit of independence, worthy of a great nation. the less tenacious in clinging to them.

the mugwump press has pictured him. His quiet-reserve and his acter; shows that character in its highest and nobles sense,

guarded speech led the multitude to believe he was always plotting, Planning, scheming. Men of his own mental mold and belief in regard to party government, no matter of what political affiliation, were naturally his congenial associates in the Senate. Hence he came to be regarded, thanks to the zeal of the mugwump and so-called Business Office and Publishing House, 413-417 Eighth St., Oakland. independent press, as a conspirator against all reforms and all measures to curb the corporations and restrain the predatory instincts of organized capital.

This did Senator Gorman an injustice though it cannot be denied The spirited demand made before the Board of Supervisors by that he was out of sympathy with many of the popular demands of the day. He was a Bourbon by temperament, training and political association, and could not be a radical if he tried. He was an adroit politician rather than a'statesman, but his order of talent has been out of favor ever since Cleveland inaugurated the blunt, for the right style of politics. It has been still less popular since Roosevelt introduced the fashion of frankly taking the whole country into his confidence and stating in advance what he thought and what he proposed to do.

For years Gorman cherished Presidential aspirations, but in the nature of things it was never possible for the Democrats to elect him complies with the terms of its franchises nor gives the public a or any man like him. He was of the old South and he was a decent service in return for the multitude of favors it has received boss. Either drawback was sufficient to bar him from the Presidency, but he was also out of touch with the modern spirit of Democracy. He was forty years behind time-

Booker T. Washington says he is content to be called a negro. And why not?

The word negro is of Portuguese origin, derived from the Latin word niger, and means a black man. Why should a black man Company pay a car tax that it has avoided paying for fourteen shrink from being called by a term which indicates his race and

Booker Washington is a man of sound sense, and has in many chise it operates on the county road between Oakland and Hayward, ways demonstrated his capacity to distinguish the things of real value from the things which have been given an artificial value. In this matter he has simply given another evidence of his discriminating judgment. He realizes that so long as the black man is ashamed of his color he makes confession of inferiority and furnishes an excuse for having himself placed under social ban. Any man who accepts allusion to his race and color by a term which is not specifically opprobrious thereby makes acknowledgment that such allusion implies insult and degradation. Professor Washington discerns the logical inference taking offense conveys. Because he shrinks from the inference he declines to take offense at a term which is both truthful and descriptive.

The founder of Tuskegee believes that the elevation of the black man depends upon his being a man and not on objeting to being called black. He advocates a standard of manhood for black men which would make the word negro a certificate of honor and respect instead of a term of reproach. He reasons that if black men are ashamed of their race and color they cannot logically find fault if white men are ashamed of association with them. His keenly analytical mind perceives the paradox involved in taking effense at a truthfully descriptive term as one implying derogation. It is the idea associated with the term that is derogatory. Once dismiss the idea and there is no derogation in the term.

Usage has made the word negro as descriptive of a branch of the human family as the word Caucasian. It describes not only black man but a black man who is distinguished by other physical characteristics, such as heavy lips, prognathous development and excessively curled hair. It is true this race has been so accustomed to servitude that mention of it involuntarily recalls one of the most painful and humiliating chapters in human annals. But the matter is not mended nor the negro race benefited by whipping the devil around the stump with polite but meaningless terms which sacrifice accuracy

A negro is a negro because he belongs to a certain race, not becandidates for public office to pledge themselves to enforce the law cause he has been a slave or is inferior to other races. Inferiority comes fro mother causes. There are the Semitic, Caucasian and Mongolian races. The terms which describe them are applicable no matter where these races have their habitat. The native habitat of the negro race is Africa, but other races than negroes inhabit Africa. The Semite is found on every continent and can claim none as his own; indeed, the Semite, the Caucasian and the Mongolian all have the single continent of Asia as their original breeding place, according to paleontologists. It will not do, therefore, to call the negro, particularly the American negro, an African. He is American by birth and a member of a particular branch of the gations they have begged it to do so, and when it has refused to do human family for which there is no word accurately descriptive save the term negro, which is, as aforesaid, simply the Portuguese form of the Latin word black.

A Jew does not object to being called a Semite, an Aryan to Things have gone on this way so long and to such an extent being called a Caucasian or a Mongolian, a Mongol. Why, then, should a member of the black race to which Toussaint l'Overture belonged, object to a term which merely designates him in the same way other races are designated?

> The beef packers have vociferously denied selling foul and diseased meats in various prepared forms, but they have strenuously objected to any system of government inspection which would make putting diseased meats on the market impossible. The President has now given Congress conclusive proof of the necessity for rigid inspection. At the same time, he has shown up the packers in a terribly bad light. He has proved that no dependence whatever can be placed in their representations.

GREATNESS OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

London Observer, April 22.

The fury of the flames that threatened to complete the most appalling disaster of modern times and obliterate one of the most grams from San Francisco) been checked by the natural influence of a change of wind, and the danger of complete destruction has thus been averted. On the human side all that could have been done to fight the flames and cope with the needs of a whole city rendered houseless and destitute seems to have been carried out with a heroism, a resourcefulness, a rapidity of action almost unhuman in its steady courage, which the Old World can only view with envy and admiration. After the initial and natural panic caused by the aarthousist. the city appears to have regained its full coolheadedness. Whereas at Naples superstitious peasants held images before the lava, at San Francisco men banded themselves together as firemen and constabulary, working together against the ravages of the elements with coolness and precision, while hooligans set out to rifle and plunder. General Funston never faltered. There was no inertia, delay or panic. All through America supplies were organized and despatched with extraordinary speed; and already a sum of nearly two millions sterling has been publicly subscribed for. All the highest qualities of man-supreme hereoism in the face of overwhelming disaster, all the superlative qualities of the American nation-resourcefulness, rapidity of decision and action, common sense, coolness and gener-President Roosevelt declined all offers of foreign aid-it was for the Yet Senator Gorman was an able man, and as honest and sincere Americans to help themselves. Such a spirit reveals the greatness as men in politics usually are. He was by no means the bad man of the American people; shows America in her true national char-

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Office of the County Clerk, Alameda County, Cal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, IN AC-CORDANCE WITH THE PRO-VISIONS OF CHAPTER 53, STATUTES OF 1899, ALL VOTERS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY MUST APPLY FOR RE-REGISTRATION IN OR-DER TO SE ABLE TO VOTE AT THE GENERAL ELEC-TION IN NOVEMBER. AS EVERY NAME ON GREAT REGISTER WAS CAN-CELED JANUARY

OWING TO THE FACT THAT THERE IS NO PRO-VISION OF LAW PROVID-ING ASSISTANCE FOR THE CLERK TO REGISTER VOT-IT IS IMPORTANT

THAT VOTERS SHOULD

APPLY FOR REGISTRATION

AT ONCE IN ORDER TO

EXPEDITE THE WORK.

SUCH RE-REGISTRATION BEGAN ON THE 1ST DAY OF JANUARY AND WILL BE IN PROGRESS AT ALL TIMES UNTIL FORTY DAYS PRE-CEDING THE NEXT ELEC-TION IN NOVEMBER.

IN ORDER TO FACIL-ITATE THE WORK OF RE-REGISTRATION, TION IS CALLED TO THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 1097. WHICH READS AS FOLLOWS:

FOLLOWS:

Sec. 1027. No person's name must be entered by the Clerk unless:

1. Upon the production and filing of a certified copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry to be made.

2. If a neuralized citizen, upon the production of his certificate of naturalisation, which certificate must be issued ninety days prior to the succeeding election or upon his affidavit that it is look and out of his possession, which affidavit must state the place of his naturalisation, together with his affidavit that he has resided in the United States for five years, and in this State for one year next preceding that time of application, and that he would be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election, provided, however, if such naturalized citizen shall have been previously registered as a qualified elector in any of the counties, er cities and counties of this State, his name must not be entered by the Clerk unless he produces a certificate of such registration, issued by the party authorised by law to the such asturalization.

2. If born in a foreign country, upon his affidavit that he became a critisen of his naturalization.

3. If born in a foreign country, upon his affidavit that he became a critisen of the United States by virtue of the naturalization of his father while he was residing in the United States, and under the age of twenty-one years, and that he is or would be an elector of the country at the next ensuing election.

FURTHER NOTICE

FURTHER NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN THAT AF-FIDAVITS OF REGISTRA-TION MUST BE SWORN TO BEFORE THE COUNTY CLERK OR HIS DEPUTIES. AND THAT THEY CAN NOT. OWING TO THE PROVI-SIONS OF THE NEW REGIS-TRATION LAW, BE SWORN TO BEFORE ANY OTHER

THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK WILL BE. UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. OPEN FOR REGISTRATION FROM NINE A. M. UNTIL FIVE P. M. EACH DAY, EX-CEPT SATURDAYS, ON WHICH DAY OFFICE WILL CLOSE AT 18 M.

> JOHN P. COOK, County Clerk, Alameda County.

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EMBRACE OF

ALAMEDA. June 5.-Cool and deliber-

ate, but with his mind evidently de-

ranged, Arnhardt H. Kriete went into the basement of his home at \$15 Santa

SOCIETY PUTS BU

ward for the event of the week, the Fabiola fete at Idora park. The work of building the booths is going on rapidly and the scene Saturday promises to be one of unusual galety and brilliance. The booths will be decorated and the chairman of each concession assisted by a corps of assistants, is working earnestly for the success of the great charity fete.

Mrs. Le Grand Tibbitts has charge of a booth at which she will raffie three beautiful dolls and three pairs of roller skates. Those who will assist at this booth include Mrs. Oscar Long, Miss Gerirude Allen, Mrs. Marion Cooper, Mrs. C. M. Goodall, Mrs. George S. Wheaton, Mrs. Will Pringle, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Louise Allender, Miss Floringe Brown, Mrs. Athearn Folger, Mrs. P. E. Bowles, Miss McNear, Mrs. Fred Ma-

Mrs. David Easterbrook will have charge of the booth for the sale of whips, balloons and other toys,

She will be assisted by Mrs. Harmon Bell, Mrs. W. S. Palmer, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mrs. J. H. Mathews, Mrs. David Rae, Miss Pauline Mathews, Miss Hope Mathews, Miss Lucy Shinn Miss Alice Shinn, Miss Mary Wilson, Master Prentice Deering, Miss Kath. erine Maxwell, who will drive a fourseated pony cart at the park. **31** 31 32

AN ENGAGEMENT.

An engagement of great interest in the literary and society world is that of Porter Garnett and Miss Edna Poote of Kellogg, Sonoma county. Mr. Garnett has been living in Berkeley

No date has been mentioned for the ىلى ئىلى ئىل

A WEDDING.

The marriage was solemnized Sunday afternoon, June 3, of Frank J. Alken and Sophie C. Struss of San Francisco, the Rev. Clifton Macon of-

QUIETLY WEDDED.

One of the interesting weddings of the month took place last Sunday at 1338 Halght street, when Bert Kahn, a brother of Congressman Julius Kahn, was married to Miss L. Harris.

Rev. Bernard M. Kaplan, rabbl of the Bush street temple, performed the ceremony in the presence of a small company of relatives.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Ina Coolbrith will go south to remain a few weeks, her health being

W. M. Crown has just returned from a visit to Boston and other cities of importance in the East.

have returned to their Pierce street stone and Joseph J. Scott at the home home after a month spent on this of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. L. M. Taylor and her son, Ray Cloverdale for a summer outing.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Fish are lo-



mediate family.

they will reside permanently.

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AT PIEDMONT.

daughter, Miss Seeley, of Los Angeles,

STORK'S VISIT.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelly, formerly

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INFORMAL AFFAIR.

affair given at her studio. An hour of

music was followed by a chafing dish

supper in the attractive home of the

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PIANO CLUB.

The Berkeley Piano club held a club

inks Saturday evening at the attract-

ive quarters on Bancroft way. The reunion was the last of the season and

proved to be a delightful treat for the

The program was in charge of Miss

thirty members. There were no out-

young pianist.

Mrs. Charles Rivers Drake and

cated here after a delightful honeymoon sotourn in Europe

Mrs. Theodore H. Minor of Arcata has been the guest of Mrs. Nellie de Pue Rickey at her Market street home for the past two weeks. Mrs. Minor will return home this week, accompanied by Mrs. Rickey, who will spend part of the summer.

FAREWELL CONCERT

Tomorrow evening Miss Winifred June Morgan gives her farewell concert in Chabot auditorium, Eleventh and Grove streets and announcement is made that Lowell Redfield, the popular baritone has offered to sing a group of songs, and will be an addition to an already excellent program.

The ushers will include Miss Helen Dornin, Miss Edna Whitney, Miss Marjorie Coogan, Miss Christina Rose and Miss Pattle Chickering,

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AN ENGAGEMENT,

The engagement is announced of Miss Ida Hansen of this city and David of twin daughters last Friday in their Clark of Berkeley. Both young people home, have a large number of friends who will be interested to learn of the engagement and wedding, which is set for July 10.

The wedding is to be a church affair and Mr. Clark and his bride will occupy a pretty cottage on Woolsey street, now in process of building for

HOME WEDDING.

The wedding was quietly solemnized Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shortridge Sunday afternoon of Miss Mary John-C. Johnstone of Linda Vista.

The arrangements were very simple Taylor, have gone to McCrae's near and the service was read at 3 o'clock side guests.

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THE STYLE STORE

by Rev. E. R. Dille. Miss Jean Johnstone attended her Brehm, Mrs. Rufus P. Jennings, Miss

Clara avenue yesterday afternoon and sent a bullet crashing through his brain. Death was almost instantaneous. The

Death was almost instantaneous. The desporate man left no note explaining his action, nor a farewell to his wife.

It was the painful duty of his wife, it was the painful duty of his wife. It was the painful duty of his wife, it was a sealible of the painful duty in his right hand. The man had piaced the point of the pistol behind his right ear and coolly fired the shot that ended his life. His features were calm, the terrible experience not distorting them in the least. Kriete had planned to go to a concert with his wife. He went into the basement about 3 o'clock. While there he evidently became deranged, as his money and many papers were scattered about

sister as maid of honor, while the

groom was attended by Bert York and 34 years of age. He left no children there were no guests outside the im-

The bride wors a pretty traveling Powell, Miss Maude Wellendorf and suit of tan etamine. Immediately after Mrs. Howard.

a luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Scott left for Sacramento, where business will A feature of the evening was th keep them for a while and later they farce written by Mrs. Jennings, en title "For the Sake of Art," which was will enjoy a honeymoon trip to Les a gratifying success, presented by the The groom is a clever newspaper man, while the bride has marked abilfollowing cast: Mrs. Arthur Richard, Mrs. Thomas Richard, Madame de la Metschki and Miss Wellendorf. ity for pen and ink sketching. Mr. and

The club has had a series of musi-Mrs, Scott have not yet decided where cales which have been among the most enjoyable of winter events and these reunions will be resumed after summer vacation.

عر عن عر FOR VISITORS.

are visiting Mrs. Edward M. Boggs at The Misses Kinard entertained a score of guests last evening at a delightful party given at their East Oakland home. The honored guests were Miss Jean and Miss Cora Fraser of Congratulations are pouring in upon Vancouver, who are visiting here. The evening was passed with games and music, followed by a supper.

ىدى ئىر ئىر ئىر INFORMAL DINNER.

Mrs. Ambrose Fletcher Cornwall en tertained last evening at an informal Miss D. Persis Goodman entertained Covers were laid for half a dozen a few friends recently at an informal friends.

PERSONALS.

W. Parker was a recent guest at St

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cooper were reently the guests of friends in St. Helena.

J. W. Henderson was in Sulsun re

Miss Gladys Sperry is visiting Mar-Fred E. Bunker is visiting friends in Merced.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ramer were in Oakdale last week.

Mrs. R. G Eubank is the guest of relatives at Oakdale, Lee Court was a recent visitor in

M. G. Lyon is a guest at Pacific

Others at the Grove are Mr. and Mrs Thomas Moorhead of this city. Mrs. T. J. Kennedy (Anna Ward) is visiting Mrs. Chris. Walther in Oak-

H. Blachman is in Sacramento. Miss Oberg is visiting Mr. and Mrs

Terkelson at San Ramon

Woodland.

Warren Olney visited his ranch near Martinez last week A. G. Hamilton is visiting in Lodi.

Mrs. W. C. Smith is the guest of riends at Meridian. G. W. Blackburn was recently in

Mrs. James Moffitt spent a few days recently at the Moffitt home in St. Helena

John Page was a recent visitor in San Luis Obispo. Miss Pearl Norton is in St Helens and is recovering from her recent ill-

J. W. Hollihan was in St. Helen

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE.

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Since concluding the investigations made in response to this request, the city of San Francisco has suffered from such calamity that in the first rush of sympathy it has seemed a heartless and inappropriate act to plan for the pleasures and beauty of a neighboring community But in the larger view, in the light of calm consideration rather than of emotion, this must appear to be a wise procedure. The citizens of San Francisco themselves are planning for a greater city, and however necessary for you such ferethought may before have seemed, the recent event has added vastly to its importance. Oakland can hardly fail now to increase even more rapiffy then heretofore, in population and in business. To increasing extent it must become much more than the dormitory of San Francisco, while becoming that also with more than for-

comming that also with more than former emphasis.

"You have to plan for a great city, and for a population that to a peculiar extent will need parks and pleasure-grounds and if these reservations are not chosen now, the cost and general difficulties of securing them will your ability to meet them. What is no planned for at this propitiously early date may nover be obtained. Indeed there are few cities that, with a power to prepare for the future are given the opportunity to foresee it with such clearness as it may now be confidently predicted here. Nor is it heartless thus to consider your own future. The future Oakland will certainly be the home of many of those who have, recently suffered in San Francisco. It can scarcely be doubted that in anticipating that you are as certainly planning for the pleasure and comfort of thousands of them as for the happiness and well-being of yourselves.

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OAKLAND AS IT IS.

"But before drawing a picture of the Oakland you ought to make we must consider the Oakland that is It were idle to contemplate revolutionary schemes. In order that the city may prosper while it grows there is needed not a new Oakland, but a developed Oakland. I conceive it my duty to study what can be made out of Oakland not how it might be made over. And let me say here that I have found the pursuit of these investigations a most inspiring and pleasant task not alone because of the city's lovely natural setting and the need that advantage be taken of this while time remains, but because of the administration's tircless and cordial co-operation in the work and of the confident and generous backing by the press.

Nor shall we be dealing with only aesthetic needs. Modern city building is a science quite as much as an art. It has to do also with social moral, commercial and industrial problems for the beautifying of a city is not artistically done—and, therefore, not well done—unless it incidentally helps to solve such questions, just as these problems have not been DAKLAND AS IT IS.

fore, not well done—unless it incidentally helps to solve such questions, just as these problems have not been solved properly until their solutions incidentally add to the beauty of the city. For heauty is not an ornament to be stuck on. Its essence lies in its structural utility. We must consider, therefore, not merely the superficial beauty of the city but the convenience of its traffic, the social and economic as certainly as the topographical divisions of the urban territory, the items of fire protection and of hygienic requirements, of property values. the items of fire protection and of hygienic requirements, of property values, the future needs as well as the
present, and the consistency of the
whole plan as well as excellence of
details. I shall go into no discussion
of all this as it would take a volume,
but underlying every recommendation, I can assure you, there will have
been consideration of these many facbeen consideration of these many factors. You have me on record, as far as the theories go, in my books, and more comprehensively there than I could hope to be in every application to specific cases, as diffrent cities ask advice. I only want to say here that the incidental, but very vital, considerations have not been forgotten and that, in a necessary handling of the subjects one by one, the effect of the whole has in no case been overlooked. My indings and recommendations are, reportedly, as follows retely, as follows

EXPERT GIVES HIS FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDA-TIONS.

1.—Conditions In the approach to Oakland from the bay one sees a city stretching far along the waterfront and back over the flat plain, until the houses begin to climb the foothills houses begin to climb the foothills thouses begin to climb the foothills houses begin to climb the foothills and beauty. The air at every season and beauty. The air at every season first often when fog hides the bay's often when fog hides the bay's other shore, and the houses, embowered in roses and without the bay's other shore, and the houses, embowered in roses and without the bay's often when fog hides the bay's other shore, and the houses, embowered in roses and without the bay's often when fog hides the bay's other shore, and the houses, embowered in roses and without the bay's other shore, and the houses, embowered in roses and without the bay's other shore, and the houses, embowered in roses and without the bay's often when fog hides the bay's other shore, and the houses are sepa- wisteris and rising from gardens of the foothils.

Oakland from the bay one sees a city of the tall buildand is the station

But it they can be brought to gether in a single holding, that shall be sufficiently central, there will obviously be sufficiently central, there will obviou

11th, STREET STREET The Care S JTREET [14 TR THE COMPLETE EXPLANATION OF THIS DIAGRAM IS GIVEN HEREWITH NEAR THE END OF CHAS. M. ROBINSON'S REPORT. What a place this appears natand sociologically, for parks!

LORIOUS WATER FRONT.

What a place this appears natbecause of its central position, this munity's desire for pleasure out of park site, marvelously preserved from shore as fast as the land can be second sociologically, for parks!

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planting, and whatever beauty is given to them will, from the conspicuous ness of the site, spread its influence far, doing much more than simply adorn the hill. Trails can be made up them that will offer easy walks to advantageous viswpoints, and their reservation will secure, as far as they extend, the beauty of the park boundaries, and thus will protect the park view. Indeed, i. is a good general rule, in the acquisition of park seven, to put the boundary just beyond the landscape's natural frame wherever this is possible, and elsewhere to conceal it with heavy tyregular planting, in order that no sharply defining line may be seen and that the park may seem to have that indefiniteness of extent which cannot fail, of itself, to be pleasing to the cramped dwellers in a city.

LAKE MERRITT.

LAKE MERRITT.

It has been proposed to include in this park around Lake Merritt the low filled-in land at the head of the lake, between the Pleusant Valley road and Lake Shore avenue. There can here be created an attractive garden, and for the same rersons that it would be week to reserve the bluffs east of the lake, I would be glad to see brought into the city's holdings the hill slope that marks the further limit of this tract. With its greater distance from town this is not quite so essential as the bluffs, and if there could be assurance that it would have an artistic development, with roads that curved with the contour of the hill, with high-class and attractive residences and ample gardens, there would be little need for the city to buy it. But such assurance is impossible, since individual idiosyn-trasies may be responsible for a most hideous house on the best of lots and even at large cost The only way of making certain that the park frame on this side will never be ruined is to protect it by purchase and it is at least as worth while to frame adequately the landscape picture of the public parks as to frame adequately a painting I may note that with the city's purchases extended far erough along these hills beside the Pleasant Valley road, there would be furnished an admirable site for convenient public golf links, the tract so performing what may be called a utilitarian or physical function as well as an aesthetic, and putiting to use a portion of the park that otherwise would be little used. It may be added, however, that this park reservation is so conspicuously placed that its mere beauty must be a vital factor in the general appearance of the city, and that it is so near to closely built up sections that unlass its natural topographical boundaries are safeguarded they certainly will be built upon.

MUST DO DREDGING. LAKE MERRITT.

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MUST DO DREDGING.

In the lake itself, it will be nacessary to do some dredging, and frym the dredgings one or two small islands can be created. These, however, should be near the shore, that the broad expanse of water may be little broken, as that is one of the best features of the lake Near shore, too, and connected by artistic bridges, the islands will make very attractive additions to the shore parking.

Lake Merritt park, to designate it by its most prominent feature, is thus fairly outlined as to extent (as now suggested), development and use. It will be a most attractive and service-able little park, but it is by no means sufficient to satisfy the requirements of the city.

of the city.

DRIVE NORTH

SOME SUGGESTIONS ABOUT IN

Reaching the Lake Merritt tract near its northeastern corner is roman tic Indian guich, with a parklike read overhung by great trees, following the stream far on its further side. I waderstand that some years ago there was a project before the people for the purchase of this gulch and road, with the land between and enough on

Oakland Submitted to Mayor and Council

Would Have a Great Park and Driveway North of Lake Merritt---Plans for West and East Oakland and Other Wards in the City Most Thoroughly Discussed.

ful in scenery and a popular pictic and walking tract even now—should be saquired by the city, that the remained of the playeround be saquired by the city, that the remained of the playeround be saquired by the city, that the remained of the playeround be sadded to the popular of the popular of the playeround be sadded to the popular of the popular

a depression that becomes almost a ravine, and the planting can, if desired, be made yet thicker. Meanwhile attention is distracted from the cemetery by the views on the other side, the road olinging to the side of the hill as it climbs at easy grade. This road, by designation as a park road and ultimately by some further planting, ought to be made an extension, or perhaps more strictly the goal at this end, of Glen cho drive. Reachin Pledmont Heights by its means connection can then be made by an existing street, well paved and atconnection can then be made by an existing street, well paved and attractively built up, with Pledmont park, or back and around the contour of the hill with Indian gulch and the Dimond canyon roads. The latter connection should be made, as it easily via the town side of the hill can be, via the town side of the first instead of behind it as at present, so that the noble view may be enjoyed. Thus Indian guich will have its loop to the west side as well as to the east, or a grand outside circuit, via Dimond canyon and Thorn road, may be made; and seast and west sides will have parkway connection without the necessity of going through the city.

COUNTRY PARK.

There is opened thus an astronomy operating opportunity for the action of a country park and with approaches the approaches the sections. The opportunity is to good and with approaches the sections. The opportunity is to good and the section and with approaches the sections. The opportunity is to good and the sections are sections. The opportunity is to good to grow be added to grow be approaches the sections. The opportunity is to good to grow be approaches the sections. The opportunity is to good the sections are sections. The opportunity is to good the section and the section and

will much extend the invitation and attractive accessibility of the Lake Merritt park, and of the parks and drives beyond. That it be strictly device ped as a parkway, rather on the model of Boston's Fenway, than as a boulevard, and to the denial of the ideals of breadth and rigidness, is most important. Then it should be rechristened. Its old name. Glen Echo, is very much to be preferred.

AT PIEDMONT.

The new drive, however, should perform a larger function than has been yet suggested. It should be not only a park approach, but a park link. The Thorn road, leading up to Piedmont Heights, is in titself a beautiful drive. To be sure, the centery is at one side, but at an increasing distance from the road and shut off from it by the tail and stately eucalyptus, and finally by a depression that becomes almost a ravine, and the planting can, if desired, be made yet thicker. Meanwhile attention is distracted from the wind attention of crowded humanity, to cutourage outdoor recreations and ditions of crowded humanity, to cutourage outdoor recreations and ditions of crowded humanity, to cutourage outdoor recreations and ditions of cities and strong outdoor recreations and intender with the lungs of tired workers from clure fac

POSSIBILITY FOR EXTENSION IN-TO THE IN-

TERIOR.

B.-A Possible County System.-In planning this Great Park, I have considered only the city of Oakland, with its own needs and its own financial

York, that to a considerable extent contain the homes of men whose occupation is in New York. As is the case with the cities here, these are largely, speaking in a sociological sense, of the very best class of home builders.

Within half a dozen years a truly magnificent park system was created and practically completed, as far as public enjoyment was concerned. A city even of Newark's size could not undertake alone a work of such magnificent parks size would not undertake alone a work of such magnificent parks alone a work of such magnificent parks. On the sale has been done, especially as much of the desired land lay outside and flow ting particular plants in much of the desired land lay outside and flow ting particular plants in much of the desired land lay outside and flow ting particular plants in been in the hands of the Essex County.

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selves and beautifying a neighbor-hood; or they may be most promineous; or chey may be most promi-nently recreation centers. Of the first type the city already has several ex-amples; of the second, the playground now under construction at Independ-ence square will be an Elustration. Considering first the ornamental spaces, the city's possessions of this sort are netter as many nor many spaces, the city's possessions of this sort are neither as many nor as good as they ought to be, nor on the whole have they been economically placed to get the largest result at the smallest cost. Instead of taking a city square, valuable because of the building sites, there are a number of chances in Oakland for making use of a gore, formed by the intersection of irregularly platted streets, where the narrow triangle ed streets, where the narrow triangle an never have much value for build-



wide range of its usefulness and its convenient location, could not alone satisfy the legitimate park needs of the city of Oakland. It must be supplemented by neighborhood parks. The primary functions of these are two-fold. They may be most prominently, ornamental—beautiful in them salves and beautifying a neighborhood or they may be most prominently, ornamental—beautiful in them salves and beautifying a neighborhood or they may be most prominently, or they may be most prominently, or the most prominently or the most prominently. why the city should not similarly make the most of the apportunity. RECREATION

RECREATION.

I come now to recreation spaces, of which the city has much need. White the great park will be, of course, the main recreation ground for the whole community, and while their advantage our location give to lake and play-ground at its couthern end an exceptional value, Oakland aiready covers too large an area to be fully served by one or two such spaces. The peopletwo-thirds of them little children—who most need these recreation centers are precisely the ones who do not, and cannot for both physical and financial reasons, journey frequently a considerable distance to a park. Lake Merritt and the park between Twelfth and Eighth streets will have immense value to the population for a mile around; but there will remain a very large population in East Oakland and in the Sixth ward which, needing facilities of the kind, will profit little by any reservation between Oak street and Second avenue. A city ordinance prohibits the playing of baseball in the street, and the boys of these neighborhoods have a right to no other place in which to work off energy.

EAST OAKLAND. I come now to recreation spaces, of

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with only one or two houses and those of no importance.

BUSINESS DISTRICT.

Midway between these two parts sites, at the water front terminus of the business district. Broadway touches the harbor at a wharf that belongs to the city. Space here is too precious commercially to make practical the considering of a relinquishment of any part of it for aexistetic purposes—fitting as would be the construction here of a formal water entrance to the city. But if we cannot dream of that, and must trespass on none of the wharf space, I must recommend that the city build here over the present wharf a second story, of which the light steel supports will take no room needed for other purposes. This can be approached by steps leading from the Broadway sidewalks to gangways above the railroad track, so that there need be no interference to steem fundio or trucking, nor danger from the didden and tired methers and little children and tired methers and little children and tired methers and little children wharf is part and the city business and the city business pleasure in watchingt a casaless pleasure in watchingt a cas

the proposed benefit to the immediate neighborhood, though considerable, is not to be compared in the broad civic view with the benefit to the whole community. It is a point where we must plan and execute, not with regard to the immediate locality, but with reference to the city. For this reason I am desirous that the improvement be not confined to the station surroundings, but he carried far into town.

splendid scheme; but I shall point out only the immediately necessary or advisable, and shall make it as simple ment an informal simplicity suited to the plain neighborhood, but even so there would be established a charming garden spot-fitting entrance, to Cakland, and of civic worth, and givening to travelers a good impression. Sixteenth street would continue to carry the car traffic, but a carriage road should lead through the park from the station to Center street, and the special second building for possible and shall seed to see the second building for possible and shall seed such a point. There too, the suggested parkway to the hay would give an air of spindor. So familiar to all the residents of skind are the streets and building for possible and shall make it as simple was leaded to spind the same than the station to continue to carry the car traffic, but a carriage or shall seed the same than the same Then Darline lighter, with a pavilion: Bent an informal samplicity surfed to the wher's eige from which the blain neighborhood, but even so shipping the between which the rich there would be established a charming sarden spot—fitting entrance, to carrie entire the continue to carry the car traffic, but a carriage from the station to Center street, and spother by way of the park to Twen. another by way of the park to Twen-tieth. Between Wood street and the

PARKWAY FROM THE BAY. E .- Parkway from bay to civic center

This parkway from bay to civic conter, it may well be argued, would some pay for itself, not only in the increase in assessable values but also as a fire gard to the immediate locality, but with reference to the city. For this reason I am desirous that the improvement be not confined to the station surroundings, but be carried far into town.

Beyond the station, on Wood street, and stretching from Eighteenth Town.

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Beyond the station, on Wood street, and stretching from Eighteenth of blocks, there is a tract of eleven acres that has been purchased by the city for a park. It is a most uninviting spot in its present marshy state, and is not so well located as one could wish. As it was purchased for park development, and it is not easy to exchange land so secured, I suggest that its value for civic purposes be enhanced by extending it to Sixteenth street, on land that is still happily unbuilt upon. The small triangle between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, made at the intersection of Peralta and Center, should be included in these takings, as should the Sixteenth street block between Campprotection. The value of a wide ther-

streets, made at the intersection of Peralta and Center, should be included in these takings, as should the Sixteenth street block between Campbell and Peralta. The station would then face a park area so considerable and so well placed that its aeathetic development would be an easy matter, and its extension to the direct line of the town traffic would make it a striking feature in the adornment of the city.

My suggestion would be the cutting of a couple of sluiceways, or canals, under the tracks, to the park; the placing in these of tidal gates, and then their connection in the park by means of an extended, winding is goon. Even before this drained the marshy land, the excavations from its bed would serve to fill up the low places. Generous planting would acreen uneightly buildings beyond the borders of the plet.

San Pablo avenue, Sixteenth and Servence on the plet.

EXPENSE GOES WITH DELAY.

EXPENSE GOES WITH DELAY. F .- The civic center .- Than the civic And if the value of land here is such as to make the cost of any changes relatively great, it is to be recalled that with delay this cost can only grow, and that at no other point can slight changes in street lines give any-thing like a proportionate effect. There are few cities in this country that have are few cities in this country that have a civic center so clearly marked as civic center so clearly marked as Oekland's, and one of which the parmanence of location is so assures. There is no danger that what is done here, if done wisely, will be effort wasted. It is a point at which a great deal of money might be expended in the working out of a very stunning and splendid scheme; but I shall point out only the imprediately receaser or at

FOR THE CITY

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FOR A MORE BEAUTIFUL CITY

(Continued from Page Nine)

plat at the corner of San Pablo avenue and Fifteenth street with enough land back of it for a city hall site. The placing of the new police court and jai and the extension of Washington street are effected on land which the city already owns. A striking location for civic sculpture is offered at he Seventeenth streat end of the triangle in front of the postoffice between Telegraph avenue and Broadway. At its lower narrower end is the place for an isle of safety, with the place for an isle of safety, with the safety safety blanching to put in the implat at the corner of San Pablo avenue grouped themselves have been con-

terstand that the women's civic dub is already planning to put in the im-neliate vicinity. In front of the city will here is a site for a flagstaff with on mamental pedes at the whole offer-ing at accent to the new street and to

in Use For Over 30 Years.

grouped themselves have been considered and a really splendld city has been mapped out. Some matters remain of which I wish to speak before closing my report.

Let me point out first the appropriateness and civic effectiveness of Broadway's further improvement. Let me point out first the appropriateness and civic effectiveness of Broadway's further improvement. The main of which I wish to speak before closing my report.

Let me point out first the appropriateness and civic effectiveness of Broadway's further improvement of the park system of center partial the test in goal in the letting business thoroughfare and as such the city may well expend upon it especially applied in progress the abolition of the park system of the park system of the partial of the wires now applied in progress the abolition of the park system of the partial of the wires now applied in progress the abolition of the partial of the wires now applied in progress the abolition of the partial of the wires now applied in progress the abolition of the partial of the partia

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handsome system of steet 1 ghting would in combination do much to give the shill some day more adequately to the street. These and simple of the street of t

On residential streets, the city should establish a building line, between which and the street ro structure shall project. This not only makes for the heauty of the way, but for the protection of every house builder—of every home, rented or wared.

builder—of every home, rented or owned,

The etreet trees also are much in need of attention. They ought to be put in charge of a distinct bureau of the municipal government. A competent ciry forester would secure the planting of the right kind of trees, their planting in the right way, their proper care—this including on the one hand their scientific trimming and on the chard their presentific trimming and on the chard their scientific trimming and on the chard their presentific trimming and on the chard their scientific trimming and on the chard the chard the chard their scientific trimming and the chard the chard

DETERMINED ON A BASIS OF SIX PER CENT ON A VALUATION OF \$5,000 000.

The city council last night adopted the resolution presented by Councilman Peadleton fixing the water rates for the coming fiscal year on a basis of six per cent on a valuation of \$5 -000 000 which was placed on the plant and system of the Contra Costa water company after careful consideration Before the final reading of the ation Before th. final reading of the Pendleton resolution Councilman Ait, ken presented a resolution fixing the water rates on the basis of five percent on a valuation of \$4 500 000 on the plant of the company but after an extended discussion this resolution was withdrawn by Councilman Aftern, with the consent of his second Councilman Mee.e After the resolution presented by Aitken rad been read by the clerk, councilman Burns asked how the valuation of \$4500 000 had been secured, but Aitker was unprepared to answer,

uation of \$4,500,000 had been secured, but Aitder was unprepared to answer, is he did not have with him the figures on which he had based his valuation. Councilman Pendleton then declined that if the valuation of \$4,500,000 was accepted by the council and the water rate fixed or this basis that the I tivation between the city and the Contra fosts. Water company would be thrown out of court and the people of Oakland lose all chance of a decision in fivor of the city.

TIME FOR ACTION

TIME FOR ACTION Councilman Elitott declared that the resolution should have been presented by Aitken while the council was considering the witter rate quertion seteral weeks are and not after the late had been fixed on a valuation of \$0.000.000.

Councilm n Thurston requested As Councilm in Thurston requested As sistant (ty / Attorney O Brien to inform him is to how much time was left for the fixing of the rate and he was informed that final action in ist he taken by the first of July After some further discussion Councilman Meese who had seconded the resolution presente by Altken asked per mission a withdraw his second where upon Councilman Altken withdrew his tesolution

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in Address.

CHICAGO, June 5 .- A subterraneau

age when theaters will be built under

ground and the busy hum of factories will resound from far beneath the side-

walk was forecasted last night by En-gineer John M. Ewen in an address before the Men's club of St. Peter's Eniscopal church

to digging habitable holes beneath the

structure is well along, the exact re-verse of the other method. Mr. Ewen said the advantage of the method lies in the fact that it ensured against the sinking of streets and adjoining build-

continued One Week

From Today.

Shoots Husband Then Fatally Wounds Woman.

midst of gayety attending a birthday party in South Brooklyn today, one of the guests killed another and shot and fatally wounded the latter's wife.

to thirty of his friends at his home, Ninety-second street and Dalgreen place, last night, and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, who lived in the neighborhood.

All were seated around a large table and next to Mrs. Kelley, who is 42 years old, was John Kilbright, a young man wellknown to all present.

DEMANDS APOLOGY.

The party had been in progress all evening and was concluding with a supper at half past twelve, o'clock this morning, when Kilbright is alleged to have made in an undertone an insulting remark to Mrs. Kelley. Her husband overheard it and immediately demanded an apology.

INSTANTLY KILLED.

Without answer Kilbright is alleged to have risen to his feet and shot Kelley through the head, killing him instantly. In the confusion the guests, as well as the and Kilbright, left the house.

SHOTS WOMAN.

When the Kellars re-entered their home they heard groans and searching, found Mrs. Kelley lying under a bed in a room on the second floor.

WOMEN TO PROBE ALLEGED IMMORALITY

Civic Improvement Club Appoints a Committee to Visit City Refugee Camp.

At a meeting of the Woman's Civic decided at club held yesterday afternoon two important questions were brought before the club. The one of vital importance was the discussion of the rumored atmosphere of immorality said to be in existence at the city refugee camp on Adams point.

Mrs. Cushing reported that Mrs. NEW YORK, June 5.—In the Eliza Wolfenden, of the East Oakland NEW YORK, June 5.—In the sible condition of affairs, and that ar rangements would be made at once for the housing of girls not already properly cared for, and special provision would be carried out for the protection

of young girls.

Mrs. Clarissa Morris, in her capacity as president of the Woman's Civicelub, will talk with Chief of Police In honor of the birthday of his wilson, and special investigation will be made by a committee composed of bride, John Keller gave a party ing. Mrs. Jd M. Cushing. Mrs. J. G. Lenson and Mrs. Tur-

> It was also decided at the meeting that this club, which stands for clyle improvement in this city, should be known hereafter as the Woman's Clyle Club of Oakland.

QUESTION PUT.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Frances Williamby Mrs. Alma Kower, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Clarisa Morris, president of

Mrs. Clarissa Morris, president of the club, presided, and put the ques-tion before the club whether the submain as unfinished business until the Sentember meeting. The motion was

decided at once.

Then followed a discussion. Mrs.
Kower was in favor of calling the club an Cakland Civic club, leaving the club open to male membership and

the club open to male membership and the co-opration of citizns.

Mrs. Lmon brought up the question whether such a club with mixed membership would be allowed in the women's federation, and thought that the club might be imited to that extent in order to officiate with other women's clubs.

Mrs. Frances Williamson suggested that the individuality as a woman's club should be stated in the name. "I am certainly in favor of a wo-man's club," said Mrs. Kower, "but emphasize the fact in the title. It be-comes generally known that we are women workers."

NAME OF CLUB.

The fact was then stated that the club was primarily for women with civic pride and willing to work for the good of the community. Mrs. Norris good of the community. Mrs. Norms to digging naminole noise beneath the called a vote upon the question and street level.

the name Woman's Civic club was definitely fixed upon this enthusiastic group of workers for city improvents. Francisco earthquake proved the suntil the community of modern fre-proof steel construction over all other methods of

ment.

The officers of this club include Mrs. Clarissa Morris, president; Mrs. S. C. Borland, first vice-president; Mrs. A. D. Thomson, second vice-president; Mrs. E. Booth, fourth vice-president; Mrs. E. Booth, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Frances William-son, recording secretary; Mrs. Alma Kower, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alma Kower, corresponding secretary; Mrs. K. M. Turner, treasurer, and an execusive fixed the advocated the use of wire glass with metal frame and sash, in place of plate glass and wooden protection.

A new method of construction was outlined by the speaker. Stated briefly, it contemplates leaving the earth unexcavated until the superior forms. Fyrrell, Mrs. C. A. Buschell, Mrs. J.

Kellars, all except Mrs. Kelley Skating Rink in Berkeley Republicans, However, All Stations To Be Dis-Is Releived of Box of Money.

Will Get the U. S. Senator.

OBJECTS TO SNYDICATE'S LIQUOR DEALINGS

Grog Sold at Piedmont and Emeryville While Oakland Saloons Remain Closed.

In a communication read before the Emeryville, which is outside the city Swallowing of Diamond Syndicate was severely scored by Wil- municipal government of its own. All liam J. Mitchell, who unsparingly criti- the time the Herald was asking you to cised the corporation for its action in keeping open the bar at Piedmont! springs, while the Oakland Herald was demanding that the saloons of Oakland be closed. Mr. Mitchell suggested that the city council set forth ness. Nevertheless, the Herald has the facts stated in his communication in the form of a resolution, and that the latter be made a public record, to the end that the city of Oakland might be cleared of the charge of being re Define the Men's club of St. Peter's Episcopal church.

Mr. Ewen's subject was "Erecting a Chicago Skyscraper." But while he pointed out that the erection of buildings fifty stories high is perfectly feasible, he said it is also probable that in the future more attention will be paid to disgrap habitable helps because the sponsible for all of the drunkenness city.

In his communication to Mr. Mitchell said:

"To the Oakland City Council-Ger tlemen: It seems to have escaped the attention of your honorable body tha saloons in Oakland be closed, the Synpay car fare on the Syndicate's car poration maintains just outside the city limits.

"While the Herald was vociferously abusing your honorable hody for not of Oakland. closing the Oakland saloons, magnates of the Realty Syndicate were drinking orable body adopt resolutions setting fine imported liquors at Piedmont forth these facts, and have the same springs and noting with observant in- made a public record, as a matter of terest the avidity with which the justice to this city, its officials and in vulgar herd consumed the beer and habitants. whisky retailed over the Syndicate's

"The Syndicate's newspaper, which undertook to give the law and gospel

make Oakland a closed town, the saloons of Emeryville were wide open They were open at night and on Sun day when the saloon proprietors had voluntarily closed their places of businever demanded that the trustees of Emersyille close the saloons of that stone's throw of the Herald's office.

drunks arrested by the Oakland police got their liquor at Emeryville or Pledmont springs. At least, the cars were continually carrying thirsty particular to the carrying the continually carrying the c

against the attempt to close the Oak all who had the price and cared to terested in keeping similar establishments in these places open. I particu lines to the liquor joint that this cor- larly object to the drunkenness for which those places are responsible, and by which the Realty Syndicate has profited, being chalked up to the city

"I therefore

"WILLIAM J. MITCHELL." Owing to press of business, action on the communication was portponed to your honorable body, is published in by the council until a later meeting.

FORE THE CITY COUNCIL.

Twenty-one members of the executive

EARTHQUAKE IS DIS-

Silve was fairfully wounded, and said that wheth the others are away Kilhright had pursued between the other away and the other

Said to Have Been Accidental.

the Record-Herald from Omaha savadiamond while examining the gem in a jeweler's tray, pleaded not guilty yesterday when arraigned in court on a charge of grand larceny, and her attorney, W. W. Dodge, announced a

ties out to those places when there were no saloons open in Oakland.

"In justice to this city and to your honorable body these facts should be made generally public. I do not contend that the saloons in Emeryville and Pledmont and process of the mouth. In her frient the diamond. We absolutely dety any felonious intent to steal it. Miss Thomas went into the jewelry store with the legitimate purpose of examining the diamonds. While done so she placed one of the stones between her teeth to test its hardness and suddenly two detectives rushed at her, and one of them clapped his hands over her mouth. In her frient the

CLAIM STILL MADE THAT DE-LINQUENCY WILL NOT BE UNTIL JULY 10.

SACRAMENTO, June 5-"California ias protected and been Henlent to peopie in all lines of business and why should she not extend time of her penple to pay taxes in this emergency?

It was this sentiment, expressed by Attorney Garret McEnemey, which prevailed and prevented the introduction of a bill for the purpose of amending senate bill No 1, which, among other things, made taxes delinquent only on June 10. The proposed amending on June 10. only on June 10. The proposed amend-ment was intended to exclude from the powers of the bill the exemption from payink taxes until the date specified

TRAILING

IN DEDOISION TAXES UNTIL the date specified and made those taxes delinquent within a few days.

Assemblyman Chandler of Freeno was to have introduced the bill, but changed his mind when the sentiment which opens this chapter was expressed. pressed.

DELINQUENT JULY 10.

Taxes will not therefore, become de-linquent until the 1:0h of July next. The delinquent tax list must be pub-lished on July 16, so that only six days will be allowed county tax collectors in

LEGISLATORS TO THOROUGHLY LOOK INTO STATUS OF INSTITUTION.

SACRAMENTO, June 5.-President Wheeler of the University of California and Regent Foster of the same institution came here yesterday for the purpose of conferring with the finance committee of the senate and the ways and means committee of the house re garding the appropriations asked for the university in bills now pending before both houses. The sums called for by those bills are as follows:

For the loss of Income from the shrinkage of the two-cent tax, and for

ated colleges, \$8600.

To enable the regents to restore property damaged and destroyed upon the campus and in the department of architecture, astronomy, chemistry, music, physics, printing office, museum, dental clinic, college of pharmacy, medical, 'out patient' section, stationery, anthropology publications, library, Wilmerding school and Lick observatory, \$27,030.88.

Senator Woodward, since the last session of the legislature, was appointed to a federal office in San Francisco, but did not resign his position as sentator. Assembly Tripp of the same doubt was appointed positively and the prohibition in question.

WITHOUT A REPRESENTATIVE.

For this reason it was apparent that Sonoma county would be without and sonoma county would be without and the section of the legislature, was appointed to a federal office in San Francisco, but did not resign his position as sentator. Assembly Tripp of the same that section, and he too, came under the prohibition in question.

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To reimburse the regents for the loss of income on property destroyed in the San Francisco fire, \$41,480.

To reimburse the regents for loss of revenue from still further destruction of property, \$5,641,50.

These sums make a total of \$209,-152,67

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President Whoeler discovered that there was a decided feeling has gainst granting the requests contained in the bills. This feeling was manifested by senators and assemblymen who have at various times in the past voted liberal appropriations to the institution. Of course, this feeling was not general, but it was intense enough to create the impression that some of the requests would be dealed, and that those which would appeal most strongly to the legislators be cut down in a radical manner. This decision of the Supreme court of this be cut down in a radical manner. This state of mind was not inspired by any hostility to the university in itself, but by the desire to economize and adapt the institution to financial conditions fice of profit under the state can no by which it finds itself hampered.

President Wheeler and Person. For

a prominent part in settling this question for the reason that the university derives a revenue equal to a tax of two cents upon each \$100 of taxable property.

On the 23d of last April, that is, five days after the great fire. President Wheelec was told the loss would be about \$550,000,000. The revenue, at the rate of two cents on each \$100 of taxable property would be about \$130.000. It will be noticed that one of the bills under consideration calls for an appropriation of \$127,000 alone.

LATER FIGURES.

Since that time Mr. Colgan has had an opportunity of looking more closely into the matter, and has come to the conclusion that in San Francisco the income-bearing property for the university public work and the will appropriate the matter.

the conclusion that in San Francisco
the income-bearing property for the
university which was destroyed, will
not exceed \$150,000,000. If this idea
should obtain, members of the senate
say that the heaviest request of the
friends of the university will have to
be greatly modified.

SENATOR'S CONCLUSION.

When Serator Woodward read the
decision in question he concluded that
he could not legally hold the two offriends of the university will have to
serving two constituencies. He decided

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Where regently modines.

The story was told in the corridors this morning that Senator Curtin induced President Wheeler to show how he had saved some money in the purchase of the civil one, and so informed Senator Perkins of the fact.

SILENT SENATOR. chase of the state agricultural farm in

"You secured a very fine farm for the university, did you not, profes-sor?" asked the senator. "Yes, indeed," was President Wheel-

"And you saved the state some money, did you not, professor, in that deal?"

deal?"
"Yes. We saved \$46,000."
"Why don't you use that money in the repairing of some of the damages sustained by the university in the fire?" asked Curtin.
But President Wheeler was silent as the whole the analysis.

to what use the money would be applied. The purpose which this sum will be made to subserve will be one of the inquiries which the finance committee will make at its perspective meeting with Wheeler and Foster.

MACKAY'S DONATION.

"There is one thing which I would like to know," said a member of the finance committee of the senate today to THE TRIBUNE correspondent, "and that is, what is to be done with the \$100.000 which Mackay telegraphed President Wheeler soon after the fire? I understand that Mackay, who was in the east at the time, thought that the university buildings at Berkeley were destroyed by the earthquake, and that he wired President Wheeler \$100,000 to aid in rebuilding.

"Now, I think that money should be applied for the rebuilding of the structures of the university which were destroyed in San Francisco. The money was sent for the university, but there were none of its buildings destroyed it Berkeley, and I feel that the money should be used to help the big school in this emergency.

Senator Leavitt said that it was a MACKAY'S DONATION.

SILENT WORK

E. F. WOODWARD DISQUALIFIED BUT STILL HE WATCHES HIS COUNTY'S INTERESTS.

SACRAMENTO, June 5.-Senator Perkins will not be required to ask President Roosevelt to temporarily relieve from duty Surveyor of the Port order to enable the latter to represent his Santa Rosa district in the senate, as he has represented it for a number of years past. A short time since it was believed that the president would have to intervene in the manner indicated for the purpose of enabling Senator. Woodward to look after the interests of the stricken cities of Sonoma and the loss of dividerds on certain shares of capital stock of certain corporations, \$123,392.31.

For the repairing of certain damages to the dental, medical, western and veterinary buildings of the affiliated colleges, \$8600.

For this reason it was apparent that Sonoma county would be without a representative in the legislature, and it was decided to ask President Roose elt to see if Senator Woodward could not, in the present emergency, devote a little time to Sonoma in this emergency legislation.

Senator Perkins brought the sub-

the institution to financial conditions by which it finds itself hampered.

President Wheeler and Regent Foster, however, are of the opinion that all the above requests should be granted.

As a last resort, however, it is reported that they have sald that the bills might be cut down about \$30,000.

COLGAN'S ESTIMATES.

Controller Colgan was consulted by President Wheeler shortly after the arrival of the latter here today as regards his estimate of the loss sustained in San Francisco and elsewhere. Information on this subject will play a prominent part in settling this question for the reason that the university derives a revenue equal to a tax of the constitution, and is recorded in California state can no longer hold that office after having after he decision was rendered in the case of a supervisor mamed Thomas Leonard In Tuolumne county, who had been appointed postmaster. The sald been appointed postmaster. The sa

At the same time the senator daily in the senate chamber watching

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mistaken idea, when everything was mistaken idea, when everything was so seriously stricken by the earth-quake, that the university alone should be maintained on the old basis. He would, he said, treat the university in a fair manner, but it had to be reasonable in its demands.

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BERKELEY, June 5.-At the regular eting of the library trustees held last

FIANCEE'S HOME

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.-Battling night's fistic session at the Reliance Nelson, the champion lightweight arthe fight fans are looking forward to ternoon and left at once for Fairfax an interesting evening. The dozen to visit his fiance, Miss Marguerite pugs who will take part in the enter- Enlieugero. He was accompanied by tainment are all in good trim and the his father and brother Charlie. The bouts will be fast from beginning to latter has been at school at the Hitchcock midtary academy. Nelson Henry Loague and Frank Flores are looking well, although disappointed at scheduled to mix things in one of the the outcome of the Herrera fight. Notwo main events, while the other will lan will arrive tomorrow and both will bring Chris Hampton and H. Davis, leave Wednesday for Chicago, where two heavies, together. This bout Neison has a sparring engagement in hould be a hard one, as Hampton is vaudeville at the Trocadero. He will

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Miss Alice Woods, a Berkeley girl, has returned from a pleasant visit with friends in Berkeley.

Madame Sobicrae, ex-president of the Women's Educational Union of San Francisco, is stopping at the San Marce, Mrs. A. C. Robinson of Berkeley has arrived in Paris—riso Mrs. Ellis Parish and Brasford Parish of San Francisco. Herbert L. Underwood of Berkeley and Mrs. Sachio Sobies of Theorem.

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"Touring the time the library has been closed of the regular monthly bills were passed upon and the librarian's report was read and filed. It follows:

"Touring the time the library has been closed of the report of the means of the continued of the staff has been energinged if the time on the reclassifying and control of the staff has been energinged in this line of work in preparing the books catalogical for the chelves, and part of the mention of work in preparing the books and the following report of the means, the books were protected from injury by covering them carefully on the shows in the upper prepara of the partment required to isotection, and books were given out on orders front the smalls and books were given out on orders front the sentences of the staff shoulding far well for the spartment required to isotection, and books were given out on orders front the sentences."

MIS. A. C. Robinson of Berkeley and arrived in Parish of San Francisco Chierbert L. Hordwood of Berkeley and first the month of East Oakland were married to East Oakland were married to hear passed to East Oakland were married so Chierbert to Enderwood of Berkeley and Miss Sophie Schita of East Oakland were married to the staff has been energy at the border than the staff has been content of the means the program of the sound of the means the books were protected from injury by covering them carefully on the shows in the upper persons of the sundancy and the work of the means, the books in this department required to isotection, and books were given out on orders front the sounds and the branch reading rooms as shown by the following report of books isotement. So the sundancy has the choice of the sundancy has the choice of the country of the program of the part was the program whi in the series that was brought to a were one-story structures were party close yesterday the Seals won eight games and the Raisin Eaters took three, the Seals making a total of 47 runs, as opposed to 27 for their opponents. Hitt won 3, Henley 2 and known.

3, McGregor and O'Brien each lost 1, French warship to Tangier to demand while Lenike and Shea were respons-

CHIEF REPORTS.

ALAMEDA, June 5.—Following is the Hick Belt, Seattle's twirler. After the signs through South Berkeley, 450; through West Berkeley, 450; total (fiction 72 per cent.) ALAMEDA, June 5.—Following is the report of Chief of Police Conrad for the month of May:

"Borrowers' cards—In force May 1, 1906, 561; inforce June 1, 1906, accessions to library—Purchased, noice gift, 20.

"Branch reading rooms—Visitors: South Berkeley, 2008; daily average, 99 14-21, West Berkeley, 2008; daily average, 99 14-21, Fights—from institee, 1; insanity, 1; mailclous progressing rapidly and it is expected that the building will be opened in a few days.

CHIEF REPORIS.

ALAMEDA, June 5.—Following is the game had gone an inning or two, Russ Hall sent Belt in to pitch, feeling that there was no use working Charlie Hall sent Belt in to pitch, feeling that there was no use working Charlie Hall sent Belt in to pitch, feeling that there was no use working Charlie Hall sent Belt in to pitch, feeling that there was no use working Charlie Hall sent Belt in to pitch, feeling that there was no use working Charlie Hall sent Belt in to pitch, feeling that there was no use working Charlie Hall sent Belt in to pitch, feeling that there was no use working Charlie Hall sent Belt in to pitch, feeling that there was no use working Charlie Hall sent Belt in to pitch, feeling that there was no use working Charlie Hall sent Belt in to pitch, feeling that there was no use working Charlie Hall sent Belt in to pitch, feeling that there was no use working Charlie Hall sent Belt in to pitch, feeling that there was no use working Charlie Hall sent Belt in to pitch, feeling that there was no use working Charlie Hall sent Belt in to pitch, feeling that there was no use working Charlie Hall sent Belt in to pitch, feeling that there was no use working Charlie Hall sent Belt in to pitch, feeling that there was no use working Charlie Hall sent Belt in to pitch, feeling that there was no use working Charlie Hall sent Belt in to pitch, feeling that there was no use working Charlie Hall sent Belt in to pitch, feeling that there was no use working Charlie

Soldier Klauss, who has been pitch-ing good ball for one of the somi-pro-fessional clubs since Buck Finney was recruited for Tacoma, will be given a trial by Russ Hell. Klaus gets his discharge from the army this week and will report for duty at once. Those who have watched his work look for him to make good in fast company.

Rockenfield is playing short for St.
Paul and is hitting the ball with great
frequency. Jess Stovall is holding
down the middle garden for Louisville
and may quit the pitching end of the

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Of twenty good dairy cows, fresh from my ranch; also, ten good horses and wagons. Sale Saturday June 2, 1906, at 1 o clock p. m. corner East Fourteenth street and Prospect avenue, near High street, Fruitvale, Cal. J. M. BARRY, Auctioneer.

How to Brock Up a Cold.

It may be a surprise to many to learn that a severe cold can be completely broken up in one or two days' time. To do this, however, prompt action is necessary. The first symptoms of a cold are a dry, loud cough, a profuse watery discharge from the nose, and a thin, white coating on the tongue. When Chamberlain's cough remedy is taken every hour on the first appearance of theosymptoms, it counteracts the effect of the cold and restores the system to la healthy condition within a day or two. For sale by Osgood Bros. Proadway, corner Seventh, and Washington, corner

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VAN BUREN IN SEATTLE.

Van Buren, who held down first base for Henry Harris for a while and then went to Portland to hold down one of the outer gardens, has been signed by Seattle and will report for duty shortly. He will be put in center field and his arrival will give a muchneeded rest to Charlie Hall and Jones, who have been compelled to play in Carmaton at offices, 1008 Broadway, who have been compelled to play in

needed rest to Charlie Hall and Jones, who have been compelled to play in the outsield when not pitching and have had no rest whatever of late. Van was given a raw ceal by Judge McCreedie this year, being kept on the club's list until it was too late for him to sign elsewhere and then being dropped.

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n the Eleventh Round.

SAN DIEGO, June 5.—Billy Woods of Los Angeles knocked out Cyclone Kelly of San Francisco in the eleventh round last night.

Throughout the fight Kelly was out-classed, but he displayed much dexter-ity in dolging the terrific swings of his opponent.

The knockout blow was a short-arm left to the solar plexus.

TROUT FISHING **GIVES GOOD SPORT**

The heavy rain which fell last Sunday raised the coast trout streams, and anglers who figured on making some nice baskets of trout were compelled to postpone their outing until today. Although Paper Mill creek raised four feet in one day, it fell almost as suddenly and was quite clear on Thursday last above its confluence with Nicasio last above its confluence with Nicasio creek. There are plenty of eight and ten inch trout in the stream, which will afford anglers nice sport during the present month. On Friday two well-known disciples of fly fishing fished the Paper Mill between Lagunitas station and Camp Taylor and caught a limit of fifty each. Some trout taken measured twelve inches. All of the coast trout streams are now in fine order, and anglers who are desirous of making limit baskets should take advanare in fine condition for fly deliver the principal address.

A man's wite should always be the same, especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's from Pilis, she cannot be, for they make her "feel like address were taken by anglers who were trolling during the week near the islands off Point Tiburon.

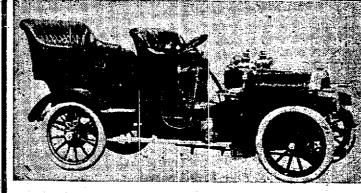
Good catches of trout were made on Friday by anglers who fished the Lagunitas lake, which body of water opened to fishermen on San Rafael Western San Ra



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OAKLAND MAY LOSE ITS

IS DISRUPTION IN SIGHT?

Negro Ends Bout PLAYERS BY SALARY CUT

PORTLAND, Or., June 5,-The Evening Thegram today says:

It is a gloomy future that looms up before the demoralized Oakland baseball team that left Portland Sunday night for a week'r series with San Francisco in their home town. The practical disruption of his team is the prospect that is worrying Manager

the men. Of course, this was absolutely necessary in view of the changed condition. Several of our men have homes in the east, and stated to me that they would rather return to them than accept a cut in salary. I believe the rules of the national association give them this purivilege.

"No one has saked for his release as

broepest that is worrying Manager Van Histren.

All but four of the men, who are youngsters in the game, must accept a big not in salary, beginning this week. By the rules of the national association, the players can accept or they can demand their releases. As every man is dissatisfied, they may take the alternative and trust to getting places in the east. A player so doing could not play with another coast league team, but would be blacklisted.

The Gakland team arrived in this city this morning. Manager Van Haltren, when seen in reference to the above dispatch, said: "Yes, it is true to reduce the salaries of a number of care, Nagle or Tower when we left the to reduce the salaries of a number of north. Ross also had not reported."

HIGH SCHOOL PAPER MAKES APPEARANCE

BERKELEY, June 5 .- The class of 1906 edition of the Olia Podrida, the official paper of the Berkeley high school, appeared today. It contains pictures of the peared today. It contains pictures of the graduates and records of interest to the high school students. Prominent mem-bers of the faculty and student body are cartooned. William Parry is the editor and Anthony Caminetti, manager.

MISSIGNARY MEETING.

MISSIONARY MEETING.
BERKELEY, June 5.—The Pacific and
Home Missionary Unions of the Congregational church will hold an all-day missionary meeting Wednesday, June 5th,
in the Pacific Theological seminary at
223 Atherton street. Rev. George C.
Adams, D. D., of San Francisco, will
deliver the principal address.

A BIG FIRE

NEW YORK, June 5.—A second fire within the space of two weeks destroyed two more warehouses of the American Cotton Dock company at Tompkinsville, Staten island, and caused a loss estimated between \$150.000 and \$200,000. The buildings which were one-story structures were partly filled with Manifa and hemp and were located among a group of similar warehouses on the short of the harbon, and warehouses on the short of the harbon, and warehouses on the short of the fire is unknown.

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and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Joseph N. Ghirandelli, deceased, and for the issuance to Ellen Frances Ghirardelli of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 18th day of June, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

clation give them this purivilege.
"No one has asked for his release as yet, however. I told the men that before considering this notice as final, or taking definite action, they had better wait till I could talk to the directors. I will meet the latter at once, and ascertain just exactly what is to be done. It is hard to tell just what the future holds in store.

OFFICE OF THE

POLL TAX NOTICE

Oakiand, March S. 1966.
Notice is herety gives that the State.
Poil Tax of two deliars for the year 1966; is now due, and payable at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or to a Deputy Assessor.
Sec. 2529 of the Political Code rends as follows:
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FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY

Then it shall be three dollars,
Sec. 2846 of the Political Code makes it
the duty of the Assassor to "demand Poli
Tax of every person liable therefor, and
on the neglect or refusal of such person
to pay, he must collect by seizure and
sale of any personal property owned by
such person."
Under Sections 438 to 438 every person
who refuses to give his own name or the
name of any person in his amploy, or who
in any manner contructs the Ansessor or
any of his depuries in the collection of
the State Poll Tax, is guilty of a misdemanor, and liable to a fine of \$500 or
imprisonment in the County Jail, or both
such fine and imprisonment.
Only those persons under twenty-sne or
over sixty years of age are exampt. Poll
Tax must be paid on demand.

HENRY P. DALTON Assessor of Alameda County. Oakland, California.

OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County

erty, both real and personal owned claimed by him, her or them, or in the possession or held in trust for others, 13 o'clock meridian on the

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH

Building, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph N. Schirandell, deceased, Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Joseph N. Shirandell, deceased, and for the issuence of the probate of the will of Joseph N. Shirandell, deceased, and for the issuence of the state of the will annexed to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assesso

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DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE GIANT POWDER COMPANT.

CNN., GIANT STATION, CALIFORNIA:
A dividend, No. 59, of One Dollar (\$1.00) per share on the issued capital stock of the company has been declared, payable, one June 11, 1905. Transfer books will close June 4, 1906 at noon.

NOTE: Checks will be mailed as usual to all stockholders who have furnished their present addresses. In the sheence of this information checks will be theild at our temporary office, room 295, Medea Block, Oakland, California, until called for or request to forward is received.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Birdie Duzant, deceased.

Notice is thereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Birdie Duzant, deceased, and for the issuance the terms thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Priday, the 18th day of June, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department Nn. 4 of said Court. at the Court State County of Alameda, has been set for the haring of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and context the same.

Dated May 28, 1806.

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Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the sunsance of the will of Clara E. Curtis, also known as Clare E. Curtis, and Clara Curtis, also known as Clare E. Curtis, and Clara Curtis, also known as Clare E. Curtis, and Clara Curtis, also known as Clare E. Curtis, and Clara Curtis, also known as Clare E. Curtis, and Clara Curtis, deceased, and for the probate of the will of Clara E. Curtis, also known as Clare E. Curtis, also known as Clare E. Curtis, and Clara Curtis, deceased, and for the probate of the will of Clara E. Curtis, also known as Clare E. Curtis, also known as Clare E. Curtis, and Clara Curtis deceased, and for the probate of the will of Clara E. Curtis, also known as Clare E. Curtis, and Clara Curtis deceased, and for the probate of the will of Clara E. Curtis, also known as Clare E. Curtis, and Clara Curtis deceased, and for the probate of the will of Clara E. Curtis, also known as Clare E. Curtis, and Clara Curtis deceased, and for the probate of the will of Clara E. Curtis, also known as Clare E. Curtis, and Clara Curtis deceased, and for the probate of the will of clara E. Curtis, also known as Clare E. Curtis, and Clara Curtis deceased, and for the probate of the will of clara E. Curtis, also known as Clare E. Curtis, and Clara Curtis deceased, and

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Applicants Rival Saloon License Before Supervisors.

The application of George Maloney to the hoard of supervisors yesterdh, after noon for a license to sell liquor at Amon chateau Pleasant valley brought forth tangle that will have to be settled court Maioney was granted his license but he has not yet gained possession of the chateau He bought the lease to the place from Kitchner & Mante paying them \$20 down and agree Mante paying them \$20 down and agree ing to pay \$230 more on May is when he was to take nowsession a contract to that effect being signed. When May is arrived however kitchner & Mant aid not deliver the key saying that the had to adjust matters with the present tenant. I tisterlay Mark Marcuse in resenting the film appeared before the heard p otesting against Maloney receiving a teense is he had not yet prid the \$230 and received the key. Hirrold Normsley for Malone, reported that the 2330 was tendered but r fused. Var. Normsley for Ma one, reported that the candidate for building and loan compass tendered but I fissed. Variouses excuse for this was that a ranshad to be settled with the present tendered to be settled with the present tendered to think and of which said Normsle in anti-mall of which said Normsle in the normsle simply calling for payment of \$1.00 and delivery of the kets on May 15.

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SENATOR RALSTON NOT CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR

SACRAMENTO, June 5-Senator Raiston is not a candidate to succeed himself in the upper house of the legislature He made this admission today to THE TRIBUNE correspondent He is however a candidate for navul officer to succeed John P Irish but is strongly of the opinion that his arpointment is still obscured by hazy uncertainty as to when Colonel Irish Ill get out of his way

Some time ago however he established his home in Fruitvale and it was thought that at the time he contemplated seeking election from the four-

candidate for building and loan commissioner to succeed the present in cumbent Charles M Stort idge. The sincerely hyperbala to the remedied? I sincerely hyperbala to the remedied? I former was asked if there were any your valuable paper. Some truly R W GORRILL

I am not a candidate for any office

not even to succeed myself. I am now registered there for nearly two years There will be a candidate from Fruit vale for the senate. His name is Oliver He s in attorney. He prac Wise

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YEARS A HISTORY CLERK One of the most useful of the attaches of the house is I'd Smith of ALLOWED TO REMAIN. San Franc sto who succeeded in gaing the appointment of assis ant cleri-ALLOWED TO KEMAIN. Sin Francesco who succeeded in general states of the removal of Mar Michell of this civas administrative the set to the latter who died in the set to the latter who died in the set last the latter who died in the certain stocks bout at the set to the stillour her claimed these transfers to be in all, and fied charges of mis perpopriation of the estate by Mitchell it goress contest of these charges was made by the latter through her at toney. Tied L. Button and let a tion is now justified by the decision of the court. Button and let a tion is the decision of the court annovance delay and sometimes discomfiture. There have been sessions at which others have been elected history clerks but Smith has alvay done that the vork for them. It is now believed that Smith will die in the place. ATTACHE SINCE 1869

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Senator Rais on says he will jet in the fight behind Oliver and after the convention has been held he say that Republicans in the rest of the county will have received convincing proof that Fruitvale is stil, on the map

The senator although a lesident of Fruitvale represents in the upper thouse the counties of Alpine Amador, of Celaveras El Dorado and Mono Seme time ago however he establish-

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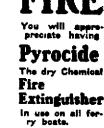
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SACRAMENTO June 5-The cssembly yesterday afternoon refused to allow the appropriation bills which have been presented by the University of California asking for \$209 000 to be transferred from the university committee, to which they have been referred to the committee on ways and means, owing to the fact that the chairman of the former body, Assemblyman Bliss was unavoidably absent from the chamber, but it was announced that he would be on hand in the evening There was a snap to the vote in the negative which showed that those opposing the project did not want to be discourteous to the shairman, no matter how much they favored an expeditious dispatch of

not want to be discourteous to the chairman, no matter how much they favored an expeditious dispatch of business

Assemblyman Espey of Oakland made the motion in substance that the bills in question be transferred as above indicated. He said that the chairman of the university committee was absent, and it was pecessary to expedite business. The formittee on ways and means had nothing before it. It was customary for such bills to be considered by the university committee for the purpose of determining the needs of the institution and the bills ther went to the ways and means committee. A majority of that committee were remoters of the university committee and both organizations would thus beging consideration to the measures.

Assemblyman John opposed the motion. He said that Mr. Bliss was the chairman of the university committee and give them to another committee what it asked. Assemblyman Strobridge said that that would not be the case this vear. Espey retorted that Strobridge was not a member of the committee.

Strobridge said that that was true but that he hid a vote answar. The said he thought the bills would be pared down and they would have to go to the committee on ways and means answay and means answay and means and that it the bills in question and those carring appropriations were referred to the belief of the well if the university appropriation bills could be considered by the conditional bills could be considered by the referred to leave the bills of the members voted to leave the bills of the members voted to leave t

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SACRAMENTO, June 5 - There is general satisfaction expressed over the f at that the present session is being ned in the capital, because it is evif i had been held elsewhere it would have occasioned untold annoyance to the legislators. At the same time, the holding of the meetings e sewhere would have run up quite a bil of expenses which now has been avoided

avoided A great deal of credit for this state of affairs is being given to J Louis Martin of Orbiti 1 sergeant-at-arms of the seine and his assistant Joe G McCai also of Ochand and Sergeant-at-arms Stafford of the house Mr Marun learned that to have an outside hall for the session would cost

outside hall for the session would cost at \$1000 for a meeting of ten days and that the rent for each subsequent day would be \$125.

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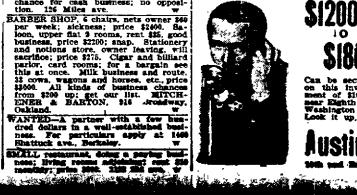
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WILL, ETC.—No. 10,805, Dept. 4.

In the Superiar Court of the County of
Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of James
S. Bunnell, deveased.

Notice of thine set for proving will,
etc.—No. 10,805, Dept. 4.

Notice is hereby given that a petition
for the probate of the will of James S.
Bunnell, deceased, and for the issuance
to Catharine T. Bunnell of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this
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June, A. D. 1966, at 10 o'clock A. M. of
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Notice of time act for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of William F. Boardman, deceased, and for the issuance to L. E. Boardman of letters testamentary thereot, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 18th day of June. A. D. 1866, at 10 octock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakkand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.
Dated June 4, 1906.

DUDLEY KINSELL, Attorney for petitioner, 861 Bruedway, Oakkand, Cal.
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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Dennis McCarthy, decersed.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a settlion for the probate of the will of Dennis McCarthy, decersed, and for the issuance to Alice Josephine McCarthy of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 18th day of June. A. D. 1805, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court on of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated June 4, 1906.

DUDLEY KIN SELLA, Attorney for petitioner, 861 Bro ofway, Oakland, Cal.

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Oal land, Cal. May 5, 1985.
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	590 do	DEEDS.	80, th W to NW bdy ln ld of Crane, th	ols. Board of Missions of Methodist Epis- copal Church South. NE Clay and Fif- teenth streets, N 102 by E 60, Oakland;	Co. Okd, trs. Okd Bk Savgs, same as L. 16151, Oakland; \$1650.	FOR
	500 do	April 28, 1908, Adolph C. Weber to George H. Luchsinger and Winfield S	ginning at point in line between lands of Samuel Rogers and the estate of Anton	\$606 44. June 4, 1806. Oakland Lumber Company (corporation) v. John Cook and E. E. Urch. NE Stuart and Hillegass avenue. E 146 by N 50, lot 13, block B. Berry Bangs tract, Berkeley: \$2065.20. June 4, 1996. Oakland Lumber Company (corporation) v. A. L. Kreiss and	LIS PENDENS. June 4, 1996, Oakland Pay Co. optn.	lar we:
	NEVADA—TONOPAH DISTRICT—	Keyes, E Broadway, 190 N from int of Broadway, N Seventh street, N 50, E 75 N 50 E 50 S 100 12:6 S 100 W 37:5	G. Tiera as the same were divided by deed to Anton G. Tiera dated October 4. 1870 in 59 D 232 and 233. distant NW	pany (corporation) v. John Cook and E. E Urch. NE Stuart and Eillegass ave- nue, E 148 by N 50, lot 13, block B. Berry	vs J. C. McMullen, J. F. Sullivan, Ray- mond H. Bailey, extr est Chas. A. Bailey, John Doe, et zi., fc of assess-	spa mo eve
	1000 do	N 109, W 75 to beginning, being lots 5, 6, 9, 10 and 28 and portion lot 27, block	11.91 chains from N line of Dutton ave- nue, thence NW 1.36 chains, thence NE	Bangs tract, Berkeley: \$2063.20. June 4, 1966. Oakland Lumber Com-	ment made by supt of sts of Bky, April 23, 1904, 4 A, st assessments, N Dela-	thi
	1006 Adams	77. Kellersberger's map, Oakland; also W Harrison street, 318 N Fourteenth street, N 50 by W 150, 1198 D, 402; \$10.	7.56 chains, thence SW 1.40 chains to a stake, thence SW 7.37 chains to beginning, containing 1011 acres and being	L. E. Campbell, W. West street, 160 9 Fortieth, S 32.6 by W 129, lot 6 and N	ware 54 3.10 ft, W Franklin, N 135 6xW 54.3 on Delaware bet W Sacramento and F San Pablo ave. Bkly.	ter ow: Tel
	1000 Sunset 1.10 Booth 31 32 1000 Sunset 20 Dixte 08 1000 do (B 90) 22 Goldfield Kewanas M. Co. 18	May 31, 1906, Sorbis A, and Harry J Landers (husband) to John B. Ward, SE	portion of 1711-acre tract conveyed to Anton G. Tiera as referred to hereinbe-	2.6 lot 5. White House Plot tract, Oak- land; \$580 70. Tune 4 1906. J. Harris v. J. Peder-	be 3 on Deliware Bidy. June 4, 1996, Okd Pavg Co, optn. vs. Bernhard Kramer, H. C. Jacobsen, G. L. Fritz, et al. fc of ass't made by augt of	AN W
	500 Montana 2.25 Jumbo 1.50	N 4987, W 105, being lot 6, block 21, map No. 5 Shattuck tract, being SW por-	June 2, 1996, Antonio G. and Angelina G. Terra (wife) to Jose E. Faria, begin-	son and Goo. E Miller, lot 15, block C, map Farsons' Golden Gate tract, Oak-	ritz, et al. 10 of asst made by the stage sts. Bkly. April 23, 1904, 4 A, at assessments, NE Delaware ave and Franklin.	aft aft
H	500 St Ives 80 Mohawk 1.57½ 1000 do 80 Saint Ives 70	tion of plot 68, Kellersberger survey V. and D Peralta ranchos Berkeley; \$10. Nav 21, 1906, W. W. and Mary I.	ining at point in line between lands of Samuel Rogers and land (I estate of Samuel Rogers as same were divided by	June 4, 1906. Oakland Tumber Company (Lorporation) v. A. L. Kreiss and L. E. Canapbell, W. West street, 190 S. Fortieth, S. 32.6 by W. 120, lot 6 and N. 2.6 lot 5, White House Plot tract, Oakland; 3580 70. June 4, 1906. J. Harris V. J. Pederson and Geo. E. Miller, lot 15, block C. map Farsons' Golden Gate tract, Oakland; \$86. April 26, 1906. W. W. Tucker v. same, same as L. 16127, rerecord L. 13907, Oakland; 859.2. April 26, 1906. X-O Lith, Manufacturing Company v. same, same as L. 16127, rerecord L. 13907.	E 100xN 100, lot E, blk 8, map blks 8 and 11, Curtis tet, Bkly.	
	1000 do	Garchwaite (wife) to R. Whitehead, lets 13, 14, 15, 17, 18 and 19, map Kelton	deed to Anton G Tlera, dated October 4, 1870, in 59 D. 232, distant NW 9 55 chains	land; \$862.10. April 26, 1906, X-O Lith, Manufactur-	and II, Curis tot, Esty. June 4, 1906, the Old Pavg Co. optn. vs. J. C. McMullen, J. F. Sullivan, John Doe, et al., fo of assm't made by sunt	A
7	BULLIFROG DIST	June 4, 1906 Henry and Sarah M. Jones (wife) to Diana E Barstow (wife of	from N line of Dutton avenue, thence NW 2.36 chains to a stake, thence NW 3.22 chains to a stake, thence SW 3.22 chains to a stake, thence SW 8.4 chains to beginning, containing 1.951 acres, being portion of 17 11-acre tract conveyed to Arton G. Tiera as referred to	rerecord L 1890; Oaksand; \$130.58. April 26, 1906, W. P. Fuller & Co.	ats, Bkly. April 23, 1904, 4 A, at access- ments, same as L 18153, Bkly. June 4, 1906, Blake & Bilger Co. optn.	11.78 a
7	200 Mexican	Joseph A.), lots 19, 20 and 21, block 11, Allendale tract, Brooklyn township; \$10, May 23, 1906, Mrs. Marquerite Marchand	to beginning, containing 1.951 acres, being portion of 17 11-acre tract con-	(corpo;ainm) v. same, same as L. 16127, rerecord of L. 13909, Oakland; \$96.09. April 27, 1806. Louis Kahrs v. same.	June 4, 1904. Blake & Bilger Co. optn. vs Roderigo Wilkinson, Mary E. Wilkinson, Mary E. Wilkinson, Du Ray Smith, et al., fc of lien for st work, Y liens 422, SW 61st at (Mc-kee st) and Occidental, W 100x8 135, lots 7 and 8, blk P, map Paradise Park, lots 7 and 8, blk P, map Paradise Park,	in per Ne
	500 Tonopah Extension 10.50 Manhattan Correliforted	(widow) to Edward F. Niehaus, all that portion SW one-quarter block H. B. L.	veyed to Anton G. Tiera as referred to hereinbefore, \$10 May 24, 1996, John G. and Elizabeth	April 27, 1906. Louis Kahra v. same, same as I. 16127 rerecord L. 13910, Oakland; \$104.95. April 25, 1908. Inlaid Floor Co and J.	Kee st) and Occidental, W 100x8 135, lots ? and \$, blk P, map Paradise Para,	đr pr
	2800 MacNamara 1.25 Seyler Humphrey 30	of state tide land survey, said premises being bounded on S by Virginia street,	veyed to Anton G. Tiera as reterred to hereinbefore, \$10 May 24, 1996. John G. and Elizabeth Cook (wife), George B. and Minnle W. Young (wife) to A.Jeri Knox, lots 7 and B. block E. man of the Santa Fe tract	M. Reynolds v. same, same as L. 16127, rerecord L. 1391i, Oakland; \$356.58.	LEASES.	su: thr Th
	1000 Righto	on w by Third street, as shown on map of said tract; quitclaim deed, \$1. June 1, 1905, John J. and Annie Ramos	8, black E, map of the Santa Fe tract 10, 2 Oakland 110 June 1, 1906, Dennis and Annie E.	Ap. 1 26, 1906 - Joseph Musto & Sons v. same, same as L. 16127, rerecurd of L. 13902, Oakiand; \$231.50.	April 25, 1906, 1 pr from May 10, 1906, \$150 mo, Cal. Outfitting Co (corporation) to Rebecca Mendelson, Fannis Mendelson, Santa Mandelson, San	, my
	DDICEC III	(wife), Joseph T. and Mary Reuss (wife) to Dora E. Clark (widow), NW Addison and Third experts W. 189, N. 100, F. 25.	16. Digot R. map of the Santa Fe tract. 16. 2. Askand: 110 Jufne 1. 1796. Dennis and Annie E. Johnson (wife). Bugene A. and Minnie L. Young (wife) to Adolph and Theodore Schlucter, W Telegraph avenue (as said line now exists). S 164.11% with S line Hobart street, N 52:8 by W 100 to begin- ning, Oakland, 110	April 26, 1906. Taylor & Co. (corporation) v. same, same as L. 16127, rerecord	gon, lonward Mendelson, Mandelson Bros.)	ma
	PRICES IN THE NEW	150. H 133. S 250 to beginning, lots 7 to 12 inclusive, block 93, tract B, B. L. T. I.	line now exists), S 164.11% with 3 line Hobert street, N 52.8 by W 100 to begin-	of L. 13903, Oakland; \$178.82. April 24, 1906. L. S. Sturm v. same, same as L. 16127, rerecord of L. 13904.	constiners store E side Clay St Det Atch 1	GAR W
	VODE MADIET TODAY	Association Berkeley; \$10 June 1, 1996, Calvin A. Shaw (single) to Stephen R. Coffee (single), W Mag-	I game at 1200, goseph and Hallief a	I Transpired to Transpired and Ant Class Co.	ped by party in rear of premises, Oak- land.	NOT
	YORK MARKET TODAY	Golia Street, 313 6 S Twenty-sixth street, S 50 by W 133:3 being portion loss 14	L. 16178, Eden township; \$10 April 17, 1906, John G. and Elizabeth Cook (wife), George B. and Minnie W.	(corporation) v. same, same as L. 16127, rerecord of L. 18905; \$179.48. April 26, 1906. F. T. Riley v. same, same as L. 16127, rerecord of 13906;	December 15, 1905, 5 years from Janu- December 15, 1905, 5 years from Janu- ary 1, 1906, 550 month, Maria Bohan (widow) to T. D. Weymouth, store 267	In
	NEW YORK, June 5Only a few of S. Reduction 21/ Address	and 15, block Q, Boardman's map north- ern extension, Oakland; \$10. September 7, 1905, J S Myers to Mary	IE South We treet No. 9 Oakland: #14	1 \$110.40.	lower floor of blog of which 267 is part;	of A In Beer
	NEW YORK. June 5.—Only a few of S. Reduction 24, Atlantic Coast Line 14, the stocks recently prominent in specula Delaware and Hudson 14, Pacific Mail tion showed any changes from last night 136 and Reading, Wabash preferred, in the first prices in the stock market Steel preferred and Converted.	R Smith (trustee), NE Peralta avenue, 160 feet SE Chaton avenue, SE 50 by NE 100, being portion lot 9, block 9.	May 21, 1966, Peter and Amanda Sehrensen (wife) to Augusta F. White (two-tbird interest) and Helen A. Gardi- ner (one-third interest), SW Sherman	(corporation) v. Adele V. Von Lobensels, P. J. Von Lobensels, W. T. Veitch et al.	October 1, 1905, 2 years 7 months from	No No for t
	in the first prices in the stock market today Otherwise small gains and losses to 1% preferred and General Electric, 1	Jones tract, Oakland, \$10. June 4, 1906 Frederick A. and Lottle Webser (Wile)	ner (one-third interest), SW Sherman (or old county road from Oakland to San Leandro) and Twenty-fith avenue. S 140.69, W 40, N 127.20, E 47.42, being portion of lets I and 2. map of the Dow & Thomas tract, Brooklyn township; \$10 May 29, 1906 Ada L. Matteson (widow) to Charles Miller, S Washington street.	avenue, W 165 by N 1864, portion block: K. Kelsey tract, Oakland, rerecord of	Tucker, Store In the Works and Clay:	dece: Henr
	were mixed. Advances ran to a large fraction in Reading, Illinois Central, Delaware and Hudson, Colorado Fuel and non. Texas Pacific rose 156 C. Levis National Lead.	N Tonth street, 95 E Fibert, E 80 by N 100, being lot 4, block 587, subdivision	S 140.69, W 40, N 127.30, E 47.42, being portion of lets 1 and 2, map of the Dow	L. 13897; \$109.92. April 26, 1806. Bay Shore Lumber Company (corporation) v same, same as	Oakland. DET HASE OF MORTGAGES.	that 1906,
	aware and Hudson, Colorado Fuel and National Lead. National Lead. The market developed some breadth and strength in the later dealings, but 2. and Cotton Oil Viertes.	Block 567, Oakland, \$10. March 4, 1906, Henry Z. and Sarah M. Jones (wife) to David W. Nutting, lots	May 29, 1906 Ada L. Matteson (widow) to Charles Miller, S Washington street,	L. 16127, rerecord L. 13898. Oakland;	June 2, 1908, Berkeley Bank Savings to William H. and Beverly B. Hathaway, W Fulton street, 380 N Dwight way, N W Fulton street, 380 N Dwight way, N	the said City
	and strength in the later dealings, but 2, and Cotton Oil, Virginia Carolina leaders the not many of the recognized Chemical and Virginia Carolina	50, 51, 52, 53 and 9, 10, 11 and 12, block O. Laurel Grove Park, Brooklyn town-	being portion lot 13, block 8, map of the hard with the last of the NE portion of th	April 26, 1906. John P. Marwell v. same, same as L. 16127, rerecord L.	William I. Street, 380 N Dwight way. N W Fulton street, 380 N Dwight way. N 40 by W 150, pertion lot 5, block 3, map 40 by W 150 pertion lot 5, block 3, map	meda said
	leaders that got more than a good fraction above yesterday's closing. Representative stocks in the Southern North-western, Coal and Metal groups were shought heavily and their rise sustained allied stocks bome of the western stocks in the Southern North-Foundries 1½, and Union Pacific Amalworth theority and their rise sustained allied stocks bome of the western stocks in the Southern North-western North-western Southern North-western North-	May 24, 1996 The Realty Syndicate (corporation) to Alice M. Flint (single),	tract, town of Fruitvale, Brooklyn town- ship; \$16.	April 26, 1906. W. Stevenson v. same, same as L. 16127, rerecord of L. 13900,	Berkeley, 663 M. 8 (K. 28552); \$2200.	appe Da
	western. Coal and Metal groups were controlled the Amal- bought heavily and their rise sustained fractions. New York Centrel lorge allied stocks. Some of the western stocks ly a point over last night at	lot 29, block 2108, Alden tract, Cakland; 310 June 1, 1906, Annie Campbell (wite of	(husband) to Ada L. Matteson (widow), same L. 18157, Brooklyn township; quit-	Oakland; \$496.50. April 26, 1906. J. K. Orelup v. same.	24. block H. map Bay View homestead.	PA
	alled stocks. Some of the western stocks and specialties suffered from profit takes and specialties suffered from profit takes standed the market. Bonds were steady.	June 1, 1906, Annie Campbell (wife of Ralph) to Katherine I Wait, W Twenty- fifth avenue, 247.69 S Sherman street or Old County road, S 26 by W 134; \$10.	Tage	land; \$272.44.	128 (K. 692.1) 1300 M A Silva to	SUN
		May 31 1906, San Francisco Savings Union (corporation) to C. E. Forsland	same as L 16167, Brooklyn township; \$10 June 2, 1906, Elizabeth A. Potter	L. Nichols and Board of Missions of Methodist Episcopal Church South, NE Fifteenth and Clay streets, E 60 by N	Manuel F. P. and many of private road 30 beginning point center of private road 30	FOR
	STOCK AND BOND SALES	Morest, lots 4 and 5, block 6, map No. 3 Blasdel tract, Brooklyn township; \$10. May 31, 1906, Caroline A. and A. A.	Harrison streets, thence E 50 by S 75, being W 50 of lots 6, 7 and 8 in block 85	streets, Oakland; \$118.	61.51 acres, owned by degrees 54 minutes stake is distant N 55 degrees 54 minutes	WAI
	IN CAN EDANGEGO	Lisker (husband), by Caroline Lisker (attorney) to Herman S. McKeen, N Eighth street, 100 E Webster, E 100 by N 100.	Kellersberger's map, Oakland; \$10. June 1, 1906, Daniel J. and Mary A. Murphy (wife) to Piedmont Building		Decote to Jarvis Landing, to N corner	A4 Be WAI
-	IN SAN FRANCISCO	being lots 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27, block 86, Wellersberger's map, Oakland; \$10, 1906, V. S. Northey to Martha	Murphy (wife) to Piedmont Building Association (corporation), all lots 8 and 7, map of Grand View terrace, Oakland township; also E line lot 17, block G, re-	at L. 16189, Oakland; \$1540. May 5, 1906. B. M. Ryan V. L. E.	ABSTRACT OF JUDGMENT.	'P
	SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 -Stock and bide:	Street, 133 1-3 S Milhury street 2 22 1 2	21.62 from NE corner of said lot, thence	Campbell and A. L. Kreiss, W West street, 100 S Fortieth street, S 32.6 by W 120, all of lot 6 and N 2½ feet 5, re-	March 9, 1906, Minnie and H. C. Wal-	TO suf
	est were made vesterder in Training 120 Bank of California—Bid 350, asked	by to 120, being portion plot 15, Cameron tract, Cakland; \$10. May 28, 1906, Adam E. Axx, Adam Axx,	E line of Mulherry street as said street	sub. White House plot, Oakland; \$15.	ment No. 10044, justices court contact	WAL
>	Company stocks. Water 80, asked 8742.	Loanna Axx (wife) to August Schles- Singer, lot 26, block C, Leonard tract.	thence NW 99.15, thence NE 373 to beginning, being N one-half of lot 8, map of Grand View terrace, Oakland town-	fourth street between rail and above,	March 9, 1906, same v. same, abstract of judgment No. 16045, justice's court Oakland township; \$38.73.	ca: fro
7	is a raise from land at \$80.50, which, offerings.	Berkeley; \$10. June 1, 1998, Ludwig Slebe to Berkeley Home Building Association (corporation).	Ship; \$10. May 1, 1996, Pledmont Building Acco-	sons' Golden Gate tract. Oakland, re- record of L. 14557, \$176.	MISCELLANEOUS.	LAR
	quoted just before the fire There is London, Parls and American Bank (\$30.	by E 123, being lot 25, block 113, map of tract B, B L T I. Association, Berk-	ciation (corporation) to Paul A Beoker, all of lot 110, amended map of Alta Piedmont tract, Cakland township; \$10.	McCulley (copariners) of McCulley & Bridgman v. Isaac Upham and J. Frank Ball, lot 8, block D. Central Piedmont	(wife) with Paul and Grace of Syndi-	FOR
•	w." he exceeded On Saturday 30,000 Mercantille Trust Company—Bid 215, asked 230	cley, \$500 May 28, 1906, Guy W. and Mame Mon-	Alexander (husband) to Cogglola En-	tract; also that portion of lot s. block D.	cate Investment Company, subdivision of Levy & Lane tract, 100 feet S from Putnam, 1111 Wheeler avenue, Brooklyn	Ea
	of 130 shares at from 20 to 22, a local from 39 on Saturday, asked 41 cell taking advantage of the state Pacific States Telephone 41.	clusive and lots 11 to 34 inclusive block	No 1549, etc., Oakland, \$10.	through the length of said lot 9, parallel	township; agreement; 5430. Mov 2 1906 Mary J. Cull to C. Butler.	po bu
	tion. Were 38 and 39. Since the reasked 105	Berkeley; \$10 May 31 1908 Names 5 and Common VI	F. Burbank (husband) to Etta H. Schrock (wife W. A.), block 121, bounded	S boundary line lot 9 and N boundary lot 8, map Central Pledmont tract, Oak-	contract of sale; first, 700 acres bounded on N by land of D. Luce and Mary J. Cull, on E by land Union Bank Bavings.	FOR tw
	ings prior to yesterday. The Speta California street Cable Date	Francisco street E 280 E Modes on	Twentieth street (formerly Humbeldt),	June 4, 1906. Bay Shore Lumber Com-	on S by land of Murdook Henry, on W by land Contra Costa Water Company; pasend 160 acres, bounded on N by land	WA)
	of whom a large proportion are women. Friday; asked 225.	3. block 8. State University Homestead Association No. 4. Revelop- \$10	of Clinton, Ohkland; \$10.	sons' Golden Gate tract, Oakland; \$780.51.	J. Peters, on E by lands of King & Owen, on S by land of M. J. Cull, on W	BAR
	Cetted by the ligh of sales: Bay Counties Power Company 5 per	May 19, 1908, Berkeley Development Company (corporation) to C C. Everett, E 55 lots 17 and 18, block 2, Fairview	S Thirty-fourth, S 60 by W 135:9, being	Board of Missions of Methodist Episco- pal Church South and Leo L. Nichols, NE Clay and Fifteenth streets, E 60 by	on N by land W. Stewart, on E by land T Paters on S by land of D. Luce, on	801 801
	20 Shares	tion, Oakland, Berkeley, Oakland town-	March 8, 1906, R. Stuart Browne to J.	May 10, 1906. Bay Shore Lumber	acres, Eden township; \$35,000.	1'WC ke- 106
	149 shares	May 28 1988 Look D Mode (see 2) 4-	F. Herrick, S Facific avenue, 50 E Chest- nut street, 17 50 by S 150:2, lot 17, block 5, map lands adjacent, etc. Alameda;		deceased, to Hugh Hogan, order confirming sale lot 3, block 16, Kellersberger's map, Oakland; \$1250.	THE
	hundreds of small holders to sacrifice cent honds, Bid 101, asked 104. Spring Valley Water Company 8 per cent honds, Bid 104.	being portion lots 10 and 11, block D. map of property Pioneer Homestand	May 31, 1906, Anna Peterson (single) to John M. Chase (married), lot 8, block	teenth and Clay streets, E 60 by N 103, Oakland; \$1310 April 25, 1906. J. W. Armstrong V.	June 4, 1906, to David W. Nutting, lots 5 to 12 inclusive and 460 to 53 inclusive, block O. Laurel Grove park, Brooklyn	LOV
	ing up surprisingly well, however, con- Spring Valley Water Company 4 per	May 22, 1906, E. N and Lena M. Tap-	I ment and light of way for sewer run-	streets E 148 by N 50, lot 13, block B,	township; \$728.35. June 4, 1986, Frank M. Todd to Mar-	ATT ho
	city has passed Southern money was mortgage—Asked 100.	ried), lot 12, block B, resubdivision Kin- sell tract, Brooklyn township; \$10.	June 1, 1906, Augusta and John Brod- erick (husband) to James B. Durger	Berry Bangs tract. Berkeley; \$30.30. June 4, 1906. Thos, Duffer v. A. L. Kreiss and L. E Campbell, W West	general. February 2, 1806, C. K. Binkley to	A P
	for investment opportunities here, are the crup for 1907 Onomea, whose mill keeping close record of the stock market Was ourned several months cross mill	2, 8, 4, 5 and 6 in block F, corrected map	100, N 25, E 25, N 25, E 75, lots 19 and	street, 100 S Fortieth, S 32.6 by W 120, lot 6 and N 2 6 lot 5, White House Plot tract. Oakland: \$140.25.	Warren Cheney, agreement to sell lot 16,	ing
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	P (OCH) ngas in quotations upward jump of two points The Ha-	Cardoza (husband) to Jose F. Fords be	Genoe Street, 80 N Alleen, N 40 by W	June 4, 1906, Maria La Flechs and Adelaide Porter to H. P. Fry, chattel mortgage, furniture, etc., at 917 Twelfth	M. Pierce (husband), reconveyance 988 D: 277 (K. 88877), lot 11, W one-half lot	mi WAI
	of the map who search in the San Francisco Stock and Ex-	bey with a straight cargo of new coop	later of the later	street, Oakland, 3 months; \$32(. May 25, 1906, J. J. Medrou to Same, chattel motions to niture. etc. at	eley; \$1000. May 31, 1906, Nancy S. Hewes to George H. Hewes, acceptance June 1.	w Al
	good bank stock and other glit-edge see Bush street theater. Besides the ex-	Out at or near the outside contains	at 19½c and ten at 19c. The closing sale was at 19c and that was made the official quotation.	Palming building, Hayward, I months;	avenue. E 40 by \$ 135:4%, partion lot 3.	FOR
	forms street. Here are a few of their eight offices for brokers.	of rolled barley, which was slightly lower in sympathy with the whole	Butter was slightly higher and ruled firm at the advance on reports of a buoyant market at Los Angeles and lib-	H. G. Tanner, N Tenth street 95 E Fil-	Juna 1998, George Legger Vallithie	ad po
	CHICAGO WHEAT IS	MIDDLINGS_\$27@\$4 non ton	etal storing in the producing districts.	May 81, 1906. David McCarron and	23166, NE Harmon avenue, 170.50 SE . Nutley avenue, SR 75 by NE 108, lots 18, l	WA
è		SHORTS—\$216222 rer ton. FEEDSTUFFS—Rolled Barley, \$2460 25,50; Olicake Meel in 5-ton lots, \$37.60; jobbing, \$38 per ton; Coccanut, Cake or	Receipts were 50.700 lbs butter, 74,100 lbs cheese and 408 cases eggs.	Catherine McCarron (wife) to B. McFadden, same as L. 16155, 1 year, Oakland;	19, 20, map Seminary-avenue tract, Brooklyn township; \$436.15.	ho
7	FAIRLY STEADY	Meal at mills, \$28 in 10 and \$28.50 in 5- ton lots; jobbing, \$24; Corn Meal, \$28@	Ibs cheese and 408 cases eggs. The official quotations as established by sales, bids and offers on the floor of the dairy exchange are as follows:	June 1, 1906, Dora E. Clark (widow) to John J. Ramos and Joseph T. Renas.	May 24, 1906, Philip E. Harroun, notice of appropriation of water. To impound the water flowing in Crow creek, in San Lorenso ranche, about 200 yards E from	DUT
	- · · · · · · - · - · · · · · · · · · ·	Tri Claunca Corn, #390530; Mixed Feed,	BUTTER - Fresh creamery set-	NW Addison and Third street, W 155.	Lorenzo rancho, about 300 yarda # from	- š ~

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May 22. David W. Nutting and Geneview Nutting (wife), to Milton H. Schwarts. NE bito street, 100 HE Laurel avenue, SE 100 by NE 200, lots 9. 18, 11, 12, 50, 51, 52, 53, block O, map Laurel Grove Park, Brooklyn township; \$500.

Juna 1, 1906. Wesley J. Covey to George B. Davis, lot 42, block A, map Fanny Davenport tract, Brooklyn township; \$500.

June 2, 1906 Harry A. Cummings and Bertha E. Cummings (wife) to John F. A. Miller (single), lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 2, map Allendale tract, Brooklyn Treess Zahren (wife) to Bankers Tr C. Grove Park, Brooklyn township; \$500.
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GARDNER-FR CK CO. \$56 EROADWAY, OAKLAND. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Beeny, deceased Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a pottition for the plobate of the will of Mary Promideceased, and or the issuance to James Henry Beeny of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 18th day of June, A D 1996, at 10 oclock A, M, of said day at the Courtroom of Department No 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oaklant, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when any person interested may appear and context the same.

Dated June th, 1996.

By A. A Rosers, Deputy Clerk.
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Oakland, Cal. attorneys for Petitioner.

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FOR SALE—good coal and gas range, \$12.

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The same with bath, for young couple.

WANTED—A furnished bungalow of 4 or 5 rooms with bath, for young couple. Address Mr M., 2326 Warring st., Berkeley. WANTED—3 or 4 burner gas range. 'Phone Oakland 6218 when can be seen.

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TO LET—A large, dry basement, 14x60, suitable for storage purposes, centrally located; term reasonable, 202 11th st. k.

WANTED—Thi ee housekeeping rooms, use of beth and laundry; centrally located, references if required; to coef from \$15 to \$25 per month; man and wife; no children; Eox \$22, Tribune. t.

LARGE furnished room for rent; apply 718 Center street.

FOR SALE—New four-soom house; lot 50x120, price \$1500; A. Hoffschneider, Milbury street, near Thirteenth avenue, East Oakland.

LEFT on San Jose train May 27, folding pocket camera, No. 3A. Return to Tribune office. Reward.

FOR RENT-Yeely furnished room for two gentlemen; 720 Sixteenth street, n

WANTED—An experienced and reliable nurse for children; only those with best of references need apply at 1204 Madi-son street, Oakland.

BARGAIN—Pitry-five-room lodging house, will sacrifice, price \$750; address Box 303, Tribune; no agents. TWO very desirable rooms keeping; sunny, bath, run 1062 Oak near 12th st.

THREE newly furnished front rooms; will rent separate; 612 Fifteenth. n LOWER flat, five rooms, bath, electric light, barn, windmill; opposite Charles street, Fitchburg, San Leandro road. ATTRACTIVELY furnished Linda Vista home for rent for summer months; Oakland 5570

A PROTESTANT girl wanted to do cook-ing and general housework in private family, 25: references; 236 Channing way between Dana and Ellsworth way betw Berkeley. FRESH cow, gives five to six gallons milk a day; 1823 Adeline street. x

WANTED—Strong young woman to assist in kitchen; apply Woman's Exchange 534 Fourteenth street.

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FOR RENT-Chicken ranch, fully equipped; picuty of room, water and green feed; will lease; stock for sale. address G. S. Boloe, "Vieta Del Mar poultry yards, Nativided, Monterey county, Cal.

WANTED—Gir for general housework; must understand waiting at table; sleep home. \$20 37th st., Qakland.

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DUTTAN—At Alameda Sanatorium. June 5, 1806, Mrs. Jennie Duttan, wife of C. E. Duttan, a native of Ohio, aged 54 years 8 months 26 days. Remains at 2244 Park atenua, Alameda.

Stelle, wife of Leopold Moller and mother of Rescoe Sanders, a native of Maine, aged 50 years 1 month 8 days.

Experience and acquaintences are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Vednesday), June 6th, at 10 a.m., from the funeral periors of Wood & Miller, 1128 25d avenue, East Oakland. Interment Evergreen cemetery. tery. Ring Touth Highrathuem .. FO R.



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Twelfth and Harrison Streets

ARE CONSIDERED AT THE

The following routine work was trans acted by the city council at the regular meeting last night, all the councilmen city council at the regular being present:

recommendation of the auditing and finance committee, \$50 was appropriated for use of the chief of police to be used as an emergency fund.

R. S. Kitchener was granted 60 days' extension of time to complete the work printing municipal reports.

The claim of W. W. Raffetto, amounting to \$25.80, was ordered paid.

Fifty dollars was appropriated for use of the city attorney to pay court costs.

The resolution authorizing the mayor to appoint an additional license inspector provided that the mayor recommends the same, was re-referred to the auditing and

finance committee.

The ordinance authorizing the employment of a deputy building inspector, provided the mayor recommends the same, was re-referred to the same committee. The ordinance authorizing the board of public works to purchase street signs as recommended by its resolution No. 6371, and appropriating \$2500 therefor, was adopted.

The following bills were passed to print: finance committee.

arreet between Brondway and Shafter avenue.

The Blake & Bliger Company was granted ninety days' extension of time to grade, curb, mneadomize, etc., Raymond street between Alearmaz avenue and Sixtieth street. Sixty-sixth street between Telegraph avenue and the easterly boundary line of the city, Türty-cighth street between Grave and West streets. Fifty-Gibt street between Shattuck avenue and Telegraph avenue. Moss avenue between Piedmont avenue and Fiftmount avenue, Howe street between faither and John circets, and the south half of Sunner street between Adeline street and the eastern boundary line of tag.

the city.
The resolution of intention No. 39895, adopted April 16, 1996, for the improvement of a portion of Piedmont avenue, was resulted and a new resolution of intention for grading, earling, macadamilian company, which was not appeared to the control of the city of

STREET MATTERS.

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To change graces on Twenty-first avenue between East Nincteenth and East Twenty-first streets; on East Twenterh street between Twentleth avenue and Twenty-first avenue.
To grade, cutb, and macadamize Brook street from Orchard street to Broad-

way.
To pave Twelfth street from Harrison to Fallon streets.
To sewer Eighteenth avenue from East Twenty-first street to a point 110 feet southerly.

southerly.

The plans and specifications submitted by the city engineer for constructing a storm sewer in Pleasant Valley avenue and Lake avenue from near Lake Merritt to Bein Vista avenue was adopted and a resolution of intention for constructing said sewer was adopted.

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Pezzola. Forty-sixth and Forty-sevenih.
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Jacob Wehrll. 809 East Fourteenth street. Adolph Niessen and H. Fink. 479 Sev-enth street. Adolph Niessen and H. Fink (transfer). 479 Seventh street. M. Ghiradelli and D. Zunino, 716 Broad-

way.
Peterson & Becker, 470 Tenth street.
J. C. Hansen, 352 Eleventh street.
P. J. Martina, 473 Tenth street.
B. Bamchrger and P. Flood, 470-472 B. Bamcorgo and P. Flood (transfer), Ninth street.
B. Bambeiger and P. Flood (transfer), 476-472 Ninth street.
P. Cavanaugh, 273 B street.
Dannheim & Somps, 817 Washington

reet. Dannheim & Somps (transfer), 817 Hington street. F. Kohnke. 962 Broadway. F. Kohnke (transfer), 962 Broad.

AS TO WHAT CITY WANTS FROM LEGISLATURE.

SACRAMENTO. June 5 .- What has become of the application which Los Angeles was to make to the legislature for the purpose of enabling it to bring water from Owens river? That is a question which has been asked repeatedly during the last few days by members of both houses.

It was generally supposed that the request would be among the first instruments to be introduced in the legslature, but, thus far, no inkling of the plan which that city has in view has been received.

No senator has been communicated with on the subject, not even Senator Carter, who halls from that town. This sentleman was spoken to on the subject by THE TRIBUNE correspondent, and admitted that he had not been consulted on the matter by any of the people of Los Angeles who were promoting the scheme in question. CARTER'S VIEWS.

The ordinance authorizing the board of public works to purchase street barries as recommended by its resolution (537), and appropriating \$2500 therefore. The following bills were passed to what is being done or what it is proposed to do. I understand chait they did not get what they wanted when the whole sold being four the consolidate a number of cities and towns and to establish the clip and consolidate a number of cities and county of Los. Angeles. The legislature is moving rapidly toward the seal for the legislature is moving rapidly toward the clips of \$25 per quarter on wholesale.

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excellency to call a special session of the local newspaper offices of this city, the legislature for the purpose of allowing the whole subject to be discussed. This, it was shown could be done before the members left for their homes at the close of this session. This hint was thrown out by one of the cest known senators.

SPECIAL SESSION TARROLLS.

SPECIAL SESSION TABOOED.

"I don't believe there is a word of lawth a card, or play a horse race truth in it." said another member of quest of his former employers and their the upper house. "Governor Pardee, would never do such a thing. If Los Angeles does not improve this opportunity to carry out her project, she will have to wait until the composition of the composition of the carry out her project, she will have to wait until the carry of the carry out her project, she will have to wait until the carry of the carry out her project. will have to wait until the next regular session of the legislature. The governor treated her with some consideration. I am of the opinion that Los Argeles really does not know what she

The following resolutions of intention were adopted:

To pave with asphalt Webster street from Twelfth to Thirteenth streets, including the quarter crussing at Twelfth to Thirteenth street it. She wants to gobble up a number of third the covering at the

SOON ARE SORR

BERKELEY, June 5 .- Max Moeller am his partner, C. Tupper, conduct an estab dishment for the renovation of old clother They were fixing up their accounts less saturday night out some way the books did not come out to the satisfaction of both parties. This led to words and Tupper is said to have called his partner a light. Thereupon Max smote him in an attempt to make him out his words. The mastlentien process might have been successful had it not been for the arrival of the police, who promptly led max to the station to repent. He did repent and at the same time persyaded his partner Tupper to forgive him. So how all-his happiness and the work of restoring old clothes of Berkeley will go on as before, sishment for the renovation of old ciothe

PROFESSORS ATTEND FARMERS' INSTITUTE

BERKELEY, June 5.-Professor Clark of the agricultural department of the university has just returned from a far university has just returned from a farmer's institute which was conducted by
the university authorities at Lakeport on
Mny 31st. Three professors from the
agricultural coilege were present at the
institute and lectured on the various
phases of agriculture. Besides the university men, Dr. and Mrs. Shermen,
premiment agriculturists from Fresno,
and Dr. Harding, a veterinarian of note,
attended.

wharf and decking their steamers at said wharf.

OTHER MATTERS.

Street.

Danuhelm & Somps (transfer), 817
Washington street.

P. F. Kohnke (transfer), 962 Broadway.

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A. Ferdiani, 523 San Pablo avenue.

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Fuller & Nott. 915 Broadway.

A. Olson, 202 Pitty-ninth street.

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G. Valva and F. Depavia, 850 Franklin street.

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F. Flaherty, 332 Peralta street.

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The applications of the following wholesale liquor dealers for permission to obtain liquor license were granted:

Sherwood & Sherwood Adams wharf.

E. A. Fargo & Co., southwest corner Twenty-third and Broadway.

Wetmore, Bowen & Co., 111 San Pablo avenue.

E. Martia & Co. (Inc.), 580-570 Fourth street.

The application of E. Warnicke, 611
East Twelfth street, for permission to obtain liquor license was denied.

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The ordinance providing for the improvement of sixty-one feet of the boule-street.

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East Twelfth street, for permission to obtain liquor license was denied.

The ordinance providing for the park and boulevard fund, and the received to the street of the boule of the shed on the Main city wharf, and the erection of a shed on the pier between Wood and Pies streets, asking the erection of a shed on the pier between the Main afty wharf, and the erection of a shed on the pier between the Main afty wharf, and the erection of a shed on the pier between the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction o

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BUILDING DOWN.

surety company which is on his bond, he would certainly have had to stand trial for the offense.

His wife and child were overcome when he was finally restored to liberty. He against the town ordinance to erect a limits.

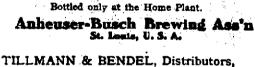
Frank Fallon, the engineer who was charged by thirteen-year-old Trinity Labadie with having wronged her, was held to answer to the superior court by BERKELET. June 5.—A. Westinghouse of South Berkeley has called forth the wrath of Inspector of Buildings Bull because he erested a structure on the corner of Harmon and Adeline streets with

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UNIVERSITY SYSTEM TO HAVE AN OUTLET TO THE BAY.

BERKELEY. June 5.-The petition of the Spring Construction Company, ad-dressed to the board of town trustees at its regular weekly meeting last night. brought forth a spirited debate. This

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The question of all the storm waters of the university flooding into the sewers of the town of Berkeley is a serious one, as it may cause irreparable damage to the sewers of the town. But the representatives of the company assured the board that the university would use the sewers during the winter time. They also said that the university would sear the expense of the connection of the university sewers with the town sewers.

The board debated on the question at some senight and objected to the fact that the extra burden of draining off the refuse of the university grounds. They were shally persuaded that it was only right that the town sewers would have to stand the extra duty for the health of the community, and when the metion was put to a vote it was passed without a dissenting vote.

The case of Senator Steamen of Ala-meda, charged with laveler middle in-



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